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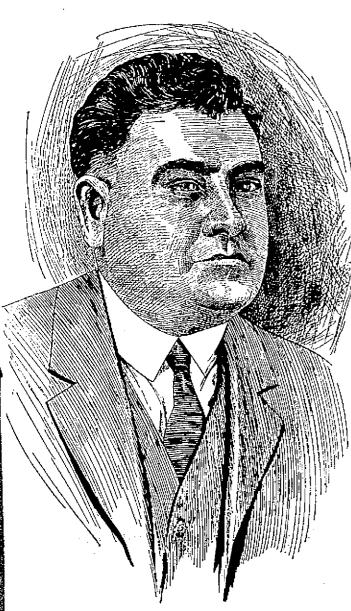
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French Premier And Cabinet Quit

Five Men Made 33 Million Dollars On Oil Stock Deal

MEN WHO HELPED MAKE PORTSMOUTH

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World



FRANK R. BACHMAN

Pen sketches by Harry Palmer, from photo by Harris' studio.

Small Income Tax Cut,

ortsmouth for more than man spent the boyhood days on the city.

(SY DAVID LAWRENCE))

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712 per cent maximum.

But the Mellon plan itself as origin-

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EVY-BODY SPECS A LAWYUR

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BIBLE LAK A PREACHER!

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Senate Has Denied Man Of

Frank R. Bachman, president [thirty years, though the school the Portsmouth Business Col- was not incorporated until 1909. e, is the owner of an insti- Born in Sardis, Ohio, April Bachman is actively associated

this father's farm and received his early education in the country schools. When he was a boy of 17 he went to work in clated Press)—Premier Poincare who a neil factory in New Brighton, with his cabinet resigned office today boy of 17 he went to work in Pennsylvania, and spent three has acceeded "in principle" to the re years in that work, devoting his evening to special courses in night school. Later he re-named, will give the president at turned to Ohio and taught in definite reply tomorrow morning. M the public schools of Monroe Poincare said he would make his deci county. While teaching he continued his study of the business course which he took independently of any college as our undently of any college as our undered his resignation today following a iversities did not at that time defeat in the chamber of deputies on offer commercial courses. In the government's pension bill, 1912 Mr. Bachman came to M. Poincare said his decision to resign Portsmouth and was for three was irrevocable. years employed in the offices of . President Millerand accepted the cab the Irving Drew Co. From 1915 inch's resignation during the premier's until 1918 he engaged in the visit. real estate business and on No-President Millerand then asked M. Poincare to continue as premier vember 11, 1918, became a until he conferred with him at tencher in the bookkeeping department at the business college. The following year Mr. Bachman bought the school and has operated it under his control for the past five years. NOTOTIOUS This year the school has incor-'porated in its course of study a two year teacher training course, which will give to those completing the course a certifieate to teach commercial subnotorious bandit and bank robber, was iects in the high schools of the shot and killed in a gun fight early to state without further examina- day with Sheriff Bob Sanford, of Tulsa

Mr. Bachman is a member of the Church of Christ. On Oc- a house on the Fred Walker farm, the was married to Miss Sarah Edna Marsh of South Webster, Ohio. There are three daughters in anna, aged 9 years; Robert "stick 'em up."

Grady complicit and Lockhart took Drusilla, aged 6, and Betty Lee, the officer's revolver. aged 8 months.

which is training young men and women of Pertsmouth and this vicinity for useful positions in the business world Mr.

Calm Follows Storm

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .-

Bergdoll Reported On His Way

sion about retaining the office tomor row,

PARIS, March 26,-(By the Associtted Press)-Premier Poincare ten-

President Millerand then asked M.

(Continued on Page 11.)

TULSA, OKLA, March 26,-(By county and a group of six deputies, six miles west of Sperry, Okla.

Receiving a tip that Lockhart was in place just at day break.

the Bachman family: Mary Jo- him with a rifle, commanding him to

ged 8 months.

As the president of a school the house from the rear, and as he came

upon Lockhart and Grady, the bandit thrust Grady in front of him, finally backing out of the house and striking for the timber, still using the officer as a shield. As he neared the edge of the clear-

tion which has been active in 29, 1889, Frank Roscoe Bach, with the business interests of ing about the house he fired at Sheriff (Continued on Page Eleven)

Anderson Has To

In Land Fraud Probe Wealthy Investor Gets It ate inquiry into the alleged Innil frauds, in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to-day followed the storm that broke in its in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to Saloon League, was an early riser in by Johnson work day followed the storm that broke in its Sing Sing prison today and after the the Coolidge lead. usual preliminaries, including a meagre breakfest, was put to work with a mop acssions yesterday.
The investigators were called together today to receive and put into the record a report by Postal Inspector Williamand pail.

Anderson is a member of the recep component of the second of the 23 Missing Senator Moses, Republican, New clean up both inside and outside the prison. Warden Lawes said the prison. plans to be out of the city for a few oner later probably would be assigned days filling a speaking engagement in to clerical duties.

Anderson is the tallest prisoner in

Rexie Stinson's Latest



Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jesses Smith, photographed when she was recalled to take the stand before the Senate committee Investigating Atty. Gen. Daugherty and his conduct of the Department

Mont Grady, of Musicogee, a special officer, knocked at the front door. The door flew open and Lockhart covered to the open and Lock Much Equipment Much Equipment ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 26—(By Pritted Press)—Ten million dollars worth of equipment, including lars worth of equipment, including cars, 4,250 freight cars, have been purchased by the Southern Raflway for delivrey in the next few months. Much Equipment card, Arizona, whether she knew that a note was found in Smith's pocket after his death and never was turned over to the authorities. A good part! of the session was taken up with the reading of letters Smith had written on the attention of the session was taken up with the reading of letters southern Raflway for delivrey in the next few months. (Continued On Page Seven) Small Lead

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 26.— (By the Associated Press)—President Calvin Coolidge was holding a lead of less than two thousand votes over Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican presidential preference when tabulation of unofficial returns from yesterday's Use Mop and Pail primary in South Dakota was resumed today. Gained largely through the city vote in the southeastern part of the the Associated Press)—Number 75,745, state, the lead was reduced by reports who to the outside world is known as early today from heavy Johnson coun-(By the Associated Press)—The relative calm of a brief session of the senate inquiry into the alleged land frauds, perintendent of the New York Anti-

> Californian had won by 10,000 majority, insisted the western part of the state and more nearly complete returns from the southeastern section would enable the president to hold his lead.

Meanwhile the majority of Governo W H. McMaster over Senator Thoma Sterling for the Republican senatorial nomination had grown to more than 6,000 early today. On the Democratic ticket, only scattered and incomplete returns were available, but the state headquarters of the party at Huron backing the majority column filings, declared William G. McAdoo had obthe presidential endorsement. He was opposed by a faction seeking to

Coolidge 25,575, and Senator Johnson 23,944, while 738 precincts gave Mc Master, 27.634 and Sterling, 21,535.

Favor Child Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—
(By the Associated Press)—Favorable report of a resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the constitution was ordered today by the house judiciary committee.

'AT VISITOR OF MAW'S

SHOULD BE HELPING DIG



PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26— A plot to hold up a Pennsylvania passenger train at the Beck's Run

tomolibe to stop a machine occupied by one of the bandits. Both automobiles were wrecked. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Supplies for Flyers Reach Canada

SEATTLE, WASH., March 26 .-(By the Associated Press)-Supplies of fuel and oil have reached Prince Ruperf. B. C., and yellow buoys have been floated at Seal Cove to designate the landing place for the four army aviators whose next spurt of their round. If I could talk to them for five minters will carry them out of the-world flight will carry them out of The four airmen will leave Sand

Point Aviation Feld near Senttle Sun-day or Monday for the British Columbia stopping place. Work of transforming the airplanes

into scaplanes will be accomplished to-

At a ceremony the four giant Douglas machines will be christened Scattle, Boston, New Orleans and Chicago.

Defeats Champ Clark's Daughter NEW ORLEANS, March 26,--(By

the Associated Press)-J. Zack Spearing of New Orleans, past president of the American Bar Association, was nominated in yesterday's Democratic primary to succeed the late Representaive H. Garland Dupre, of the Second longressional District, defeating Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Champ Clark, of Missouri, and T. an in Louisiana to run for a congressional seat.

The returns with one small precinct missing as tabulated by the Times-Picayune, were: Spearing, 16,738; Thomon, 12,745; Wamsley, 2,624, equivalent to election

SEEK HALF INTEREST WASHINGTON, March 26 - The Santa Fe Railroad Company asked

MURDERED Continues BY YOUTHFUL Giving New MOTORIST Evidence

NEW YORK. March 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Although twenty detectives worked on the case throughout the night, no clue had been found early today to the youthful motorist who last night assaulted and murdered Mrs. Maude Baner, thirty-five, on a lonely road several miles from her home on Staten Island.

WASHINIGTON, March 26 — A hint of an oil deal in which "five men made \$33,000,000" in the fall of 19922 was brought before the Daugherty investigating committee today by Roxio Stinson, divorced wife of the attorney general's friend and political licutemant, Jesse W. Smith.

The witness said Smith had told

she had driven to avoid colliding with a truck. Mrs. Bauer accented an invitation to be driven to a nearby house to obtain a rope so that her car could be much of the proportion of the proposition.

upon the body of her daughter. The young woman's husband recently left for Detroit to work as an automo-

Charges Oil Men **Plunder Treasury**

are annually plundering the treus.

When he came to Washington, was Stinson said, Smith was worth ing through loop-holes in the tax laws that permit them to charge off. huge sums against depreciation of their property. Senator King, Utah, an inventory of his property showed

Southern Buys

on Staten Island.

Alex, Bauer's mother and her two little children were several bundred yards from the spot where the crime was committed, but heard no sound. The woman was shot in the abdomen, stabbed in the throat and struck on the law. stabled in the throat and struck on the jaw.

The youth drove up in a sedan and offered to assist Mrs. Bauer, whose car had stuck in a mud ouddle into which

much of the momentum of Miss Half an nour later the youth drove by Mrs. Mary Pero, Mrs. Bance's mother, at a furious pace. Suspicious, she walked down the road and came mon the bade of long development. cold and the examination for the most part proceeded quite peacefully.

The witness said at the outset that she wished to disclaim any previous intimations in thetestimony that she had thought Smith met his death by any hand except his own. She was convinced be killed himself but believed Mr. Daugherty "mor-WASHINGTON, March 26—(By ally responsible" for his determina-nited Press)—American oil men from to kill himself.

some \$136,000, but when he was found dead in the attorney genermember of the senate committee in-restigating the internal revnue but-rein, declared in a statement here today. not reply.

She replied in the negative when

asked by Senator Ashurst, Demo-crat, Arizona, whether she knew that

Woman Veteran In Crime Held Up By Young Bandits

DETROIT, MICH., March 26 .- (By] the Associated Press).—Three nattily who is the author of a book entitled, dressed youths held up a little lunch "Why Crime Doesn't Pay", and acroom here last night, shoved a woman ties, and rural precincts in the central and northeastern parts were expected by Johnson workers to cut deeper into the Coolidge lead.

Coolidge workers, answering the Coolidge workers, and the Coolid Burke, former famous confidence wom-an, and a member of a bank robbery gang which ranged the world in its hunt for loot.

Mrs. Burke, who has served innum-erable prison sentences, lived as the wife of two famous criminals and was n member of a gang which police say obtained \$3,000,000 in one theft from the Manhattan Bank in New York, expressed sympathy for the three youthful pandits and their petty lunch room

crime never will pay. "I've proved that in my own life."

Must Park Walking Sticks Outside Theatre BERLIN, March 26,-(By the Asso-

ciated Press)-Walking sticks are pro-hibited in Berlin movie theatres. They must be checked at the door and the fee amounts to 10 or 15 cents. An American film fan who bought a cane for fifty cents last fall before the mark became stabilized and things were fairly reasonable for persons with foreign currency, has estimated that his stick this winter in checking charges

Idaho for Coolidge

LEWISTON, IDAHO, March 26.— (By the Associated Press)—Idaho is in the Coolidge column. The Republican S. Wamsley, assistant attorney general. Mrs. Thomson was the first womer egates to the Cleveland convention to vote for nomination of the president. Endorsements given by the state con vention were confined chiefly to ap-

BRITISH FLYERS **COMPLETE FIRST LEG**

LYONS, FRANCE, March 26-(By Santa Fe Railroad Company asked the interstate commerce commission to acquire one-half interest in a branch line of the Southern Pacific extending from Migunden to Arvin, California.

DECES, FRANCE, Marcin 20—CBY OHIO—Slightly cloudy tonight and United Press)—The British round-the southern Pacific extending from January Restriction of the Southern Pacific extending from January Restriction of the first leg of their journey, which was interpreted by fog yesterday.

OHIO—Slightly cloudy tonight and United Press)—The British round-there today. KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy to-light and Thursday. Slightly cloudy tonight and United Press)—The British round-there today. HENTUCKY—Partly cloudy to-light and Thursday. There are today were: High so I local temperature toda

The little gray woman, 76 years old cording to her own statements, has probably forgotten more about crime than the youthful bandits who held her up, ever knew, turned from criminal activity about forty years ago, and is doing evangelistic work in Detroit's underworld,

New Expedition To North Pole

LONDON, March 26,-(By the Associated Press)—A projected new expedition to the North Pole is reported. The Westminster Gazette says a Icelander, Grettir Algarsson, is starting for the Arctic early in May on a pre-liminary trip to Nova Zembla and Franz Josef Land.

Algarsson proposes to spend six months exploring Nova Zembla and Franz Josef Land, ending his trip at. New York in October. The party will number ten, including three scientists. The trawler Beltai, is now being fitted

at Shoreham and shortly will be brought to the Thames.

The expedition is a prelude to another in 1925 under Algarsson's leadership, the objective of which will be the

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



You can't blame the public for bein' grouchy when the weather's the same

(Copyright, 1824, by The Ben Syndicate, Inc.) which held pay rolls for more than 2,000 employees of Harvey industries.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The letten plan has not been inserted in e revenue bill by the Senate Finance hed reports last night. Instead, one the principal recommendations made

on exercise of the Treasury has related to the temporarily, at least, turned down relates to carned incomes and after the control of the North Foreland wireless examples the North Foreland wireles proved. What the Senate Finance Committee with the German steamship Heimdul Mellon rates on the surtaxes appropriate the Heimdal took off lifteen tiva a 25 per cent schedule as a mussage, and arrived at Dover today victim instead of the Longworth with her bows damaged. passed by the House providing for

There were no signs of the remainder f the Japanese crew, who are believed to have been asleep at the time of the recommended was a carefully balcollision and to have gone down with

A later message said the sunker steamer was the Tokufuku Marn, bound from Bremen for Japan and that wenty-three of her crew were missing.

ARREST MADE IN ROBBERY

CHICAGO, March 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Carl Fontano, alleged gang leader, is under arrest and police search is being made for eleven gang sters in connection with the \$150,000 registered mail pouch robbery at Harvey, yesterday by four bandits who escaped in an automobile after exchang-ing shots with pursuers.

Police say Fontano cwns the machine which the bandits abandoned near West Hammond. He declared that the ma-chine was stolen from his home while he slept yesterday, but members of his family state he was away from home at the time of the robbery officers said. When apprehended Fontage was jimmying the doors of his garage. Near the abendoned car, postal inspectors found \$4,000 in one dollar bills, part of the shipment of money

contained in the registered pouches

DIDN'T LOSE A DAY'S RENT!

einted Press)-Grover Cleveland Berg-

He left Eberhach yesterday for no

tions which indicated that he did not contemplate returning. Friends stated that the Badenese government which

was not keen to retain him as a resi-dent, had issued a certificate of Ameri-

World War

It's a wise landlord who eliminates the undestrable loss Mrs. Frank Baggs, 616 Camp-

hell Ave., knows just what to do when a vacancy is expected in her property. The following little ad in the Times Classified Columns rented her rooms immediately. No loss of rental

Desirable rooms can be rent-ed at once through a Times Classified Ad.

CAMPBELL AVE., 616 - Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. All Phone 2218-X. conveniences.

Home To Face "The Music" BERLIN, March 26 .- (By the Asso- | can citizenship enabling him to cross

His departure was in the direction of doll was believed today to be on the first stage of his return to the United States to "face the music" for his evastage of his return to the United Frankfort and it was believed he would can to "face the music" for his evaof military service during the board a steamship for New York. With him was his faithful shadow and chauf-

the frontier.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY, March inknown destination, carrying consid-26.--(By the Associated Press)--Ba-denese government officials breathed a sigh of relief today when it became known that Grover Bergdoll had pulled up stakes and departed for other spheres of activity. They said they did not know where he had gone and furthermore didn't care. When Bergdoll lef Eberbach he said good live only to his uncie, Carl Bohrmann, proprietor of the Krone Host Hotel, where the draft evader has made his home for more

> BREMEN, GERMANY, March 26. -(By the Associated Press)-Officials of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company declare Grover Bergdoll has made no reservations for passage on the Steamship Amerika, which sails today. It is reported that the draft evoder, traveling under an assumed name, boarded the Amerika this morn ing, but this report is unverified. COLLECTION RECORDS BROKEN

CLEVELAND, O., March 26,—(By the Associated Press)—All Cuyahoga county records for half a year collections were broken in January. County Treasurer Ralph C McBride, an-nounced today. The collections totalled \$22.281,588.89, over five million dollars more than the previous high mark.

bridge near Homestead, a suburb, thsi afternoon, was thwarted by city and county detectives.

send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. Returns from 710 precincts of approximately 1,750 in the state, gave

Amendments

"Baby Mine"

LYRIC Tonight 15 and 30 cents In His Greatest Action Romance O and FIRE! FIRE! **EXTRA AESOP'S FABLES** Directed by

WOULD YOU TAKE THESE RISKS FOR **LOVE?**

the Portsmouth club, which backed the Tonight's meeting of the Exchange Going to Cincinnational Local Land Control of the Exchange

snowing the operation of the cam-paigh, and outlining the benefit to the community and to the Scouts who are serving in the drive. This folio, with illustrations will be presented to the church, will sing.

A movement to have the Exchange national Exchange organization, with The small entrance fee of ten cents flubs of the United States foster the the suggestion that it be pushed in A. B. C. Safety campaign as a natevery city where an Exchange Club is involved.

Tonisht's meeting of the Exchange local safety drive, it was stated last local safety drive, it

St. Mary's Debate Thursday Night

Representatives of the Senior and the Portsmouth High School Andi they tamior classes of Holy Redeemed terium. The subject of the debate High School will meet in a debate to will be "Is Adjusted Compensation morrow evening at eight o'clock, in Due the Veterans of the Great WOO

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The Royal Savings & Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

Payable

The Foreign Missionary Society of Manly church held a splendid meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. McGiung. Bierley, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Mutson, to the following

members and guests:

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mrs. Harry E. Blazer, Mrs. Anton Clark. Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. Floyd Kemp Mrs. Frank Geiger, Jr., Mrs. Henry Burton, Mrs. A. F. Leightner, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Edward Brady, Mrs. Joseph L. Rountz, Mrs. A. F. Cyfers, Mrs. Raiph Brady, Mrs. William Bierley, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. A. O. McClung and Mrs. Ethel Matson and Master George Jordan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lockhart, 2023 Seven-

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their regular social tomorrow nflernoon at the home of Miss Kate Stamm, 418 Third street. A full at-Miss Amelia Jeffords of Cinciunati

is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Mother Seriously III

Jeffords, of Third street, and other Mrs. Warner Chapman of Gallia

Miss Corn Swabby, who, has been ill for the past few weeks with a nervous break-down, left this afternoon for Columbus, where she will visit hospital. for Columbus, where she will for a few days before going to Martinsville for a several weeks' sojourn. She will be accompanied as
far as Cincinnati by her mother.

The Liberty Class of Manty church will serve a lunch in the from 11 until two o clock.

Miss Louise Lancy and Joe Allen have returned to their home in Ashland, Ky., after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

The members of the M. E. F. ctub met at the home of Miss Opal Crawford, 1811 Seventh street, last evening. After the business session & W. shops who has made a big hit they were delightfully entertained by Mr. Virgli Jones, Portsmouth's patter at local entertainments.

own Magician. With his weird and Buys "Chev." nagic wand he changed sawdust into delicious candy, together with eral other mysterious stunts. The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat and needle-work, at the close of which the hostess was ossisted by Master Paul Jones in serring a dainty salad course to the

Misses Georgia Smith Madeline Morris, Helen Clark, Hazel Miller. Gladys McClain, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Mae Sisler.

Friends of Miss Myra Alien and Mr. Waiter E. Lewis will be sur-prised to learn of their marriage, which took place in Catlettsburg. Ky., on Saturday. March 15th. The ceremony was solemuized in the parwith the pastor, Rev. Mr. Masterly. officiating with the single ring service. The attendants were Miss Jeanette Bibbey of this city and Mr. William Roth of Friendship.

The bride, who is an attractive young girl, was lovely in a handsome To Attend Meting bouquet of orange blossoms. An arm neeting of the executive committee bouquet of orange blossoms and valley illilies completed her beautiful The meting has been called to dis-

Miss Bibbey looked charming in

city, but did not announce their marriage to their friends until today. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Front street, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of New Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell, who had been living on Fourth street, have moved into the property Boston and is employed at the Portsmooth Works, Wheeling Steel Corpo-

Miss Fuln Hames of 2505 Gallla street entured Hempstead hospital Wednesday and was successfully

they recently purchased on Front

FORM LEAGUE

WOOSTER, O., March 26--Woos-er, Medina, Orrville, Loudonville,

Wadsworth and Millersburg bave organized the East Central Oblo

high school league. Members of the league, it is expected, also will

schedule games with other teams, inasmuch as the lengue is not large

enough to make a complete schedule.

Trophics will be given to the win-

sers of the football and basketball

Back On Job Dewey Wright of Eighth street,

has recovered from a week's ill-tars and has resumed his position in the stock room of the Irving Drew Shoe Co.

James Newland, of 1421 Seven-

eenth, who has been very ill, improving. He is elevator operator

operated upon for appendicitis.

To Front Street

championships.

Group 3 of the Eastern Stars will give a chicken pie supper on Thursday evening. April 10th, from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 c'clock, in their hall in the Masonie Temple. The menu will include chicken pic, trashed potatoes, peas, slaw, home-made jety, bread, butter, hot coffee, peaches with whipped cream and cake. The price will be sixty cents and the general public is cordially invited to attend

A Box Social will be held by the A I. V. at their hall, Third and Washington streets, Thursday evening, to 7:00 o'clock.

The What-So-Ever Guild of All Saints' church will hold an afsernoon session tomorrow afternoon a the line of Mrs. Marion Prosch, 91; Third street, when the time will be spent in Lenten sewing for the Bureau of Community Service.

WELL, WHY

church Tuesday afternoon, with a large attendance. Mrs. James Wil-

After the business a social hour was enjoyed, at which time Group ? served light refreshments.

Inspected Lodge

WELLSTON, March 26 -William deputy of the B. P. O. Elks, was the guest of bonor of Wellston Lodge of bonor of Wellston Lodge of Elks last evening and made in spection of the local lodge. Meyers was formerly assistant At-torney General of the state and is one of the splendid young men of the River City.

street, was called to Huntington this morning by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Seamonds, who underwent an operation for re-

Meet Thursday

April 12 when J. H. Trego, national secretary of the Credit Men, will be here will be made Thursday night at he March meeling of the Portsmouth Association of Credit Men. The new president, J. Watson Goddard, will be in charge of the meeting scheduled for the Mary Louise at 5:30 o'clock where hincheon will be served. After the regular business session the members will enjoy an entertainment provided by Duke Whipple of the N & W. shops who has made a big hit

Buys "Chev." Otto Zoellner of Baird avenue, has purchased a Ghevrolet touring car.

Back From Meeting
11r. Gilbert D. Walle, Dr. T. G. Mc Cormick and Dr. Oscar Micklethwaite returned last night from Columbus, Fined; Sent To Jail where they were in attendance at a meeting of the American College of

Four Club League

PARIS, KY., March 26.-Re-organizafour club loop, adoption of an 8' game schedule and re-entrance of Lexington into the organization has been Ky., on Saturday. March 15th, The eccemony was solemuized in the parsonness of the First Christian church, with the pastor, Rey. Mr. Masterly, Lexington, effected the re-organization at the meeting here last night. Lex-ingion also is to be represented this

cuss taxation matters.

The regular business and social meeting of the Trinity Ludies' Ald was held in the basement of the Turn unin initiatory in the basement of the Turn unin initiatory in the turn unin turn un THEN HOLD INITIATORY EXERCISES

the home of Mrs. A. O. McClaugh lange attendance. Mrs. James William had charge of the devotions. The Trinity Bible School orchestra, through the most strenuous quarter lange attendance. Mrs. James William had charge of the devotions. The Trinity Bible School orchestra, through the most strenuous quarter hour of his life and was really services were led by Mrs. Harry E Bluxer, and a reading was given by Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and plans were made for an entertainment to be given in April. After the business session a delightful social hour was beeld, during which a delectable refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William bid charge of the devotions. The Trinity Bible School orchestra, through the most streamous quarter hour of his life and was really elated when the festivities came to more of the finest musical organization one of the finest musical organization the country, classed when the festivities came to the students. It is published each the Wednesday noon lumbeon held the Wednesday noon lumbeon held fielded Kiwanian. He will be come a really be come on the finest musical organization the country, classed when the festivities came to an end and he found himself a full be continuous problem. The Trinity Bible School orchestra, through the most streamous quarter hour of his life and was really elated when the festivities came to an end and he found himself a full be the will be contently the content of the Wednesday noon lumbeon held the Wednesday noon lumbeon held fielded Kiwanian. He will be contently the will be contently the will be contently the content of the fielded Kiwanian. He will be come a really be an end and he found himself a full be contently the will be students of the lates when the festivities came to the fielded Kiwanian. He will be contently the will be contently the stream the fielded Kiwanian. He will be come to the will be students of the lates when the festivities came to the field Kiwanian. He will be contently the stream that the organization of the promises best in the history of the club.

of the lattice gave very good taken and at the Conclusion voted for the on the need of such a building for gram every Kiwanian voted for the started functioning when President the young people. the young people.

The society voted to pay \$14,000 of the new pipe organ, which will be measured at once. \$3,500 of the pledge has already been raised.

The recty Kiwaman voted for the started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President of the organization to come started functioning when President of the organization to come back and make started functioning when President of the organization to come back and make started functioning when President of the organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come back and make started functioning when President organization to come started functioning when President organization to come started functioning when President organization to come started functioning started functioning when President organization organizatio The ladies will serve another of the thitiatory exercise in the having to do with the local public their popular chicken suppers on Friday evening. April 11th.

After the basiness a social having the first the basiness a social having the first thinking to the with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the basiness a social having the first thinking to do with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the basiness as social having the first thinking to do with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the first thinking to do with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the first thinking to do with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the first the first thinking to do with the local public schools and it is hoped every Killer the first the fir Electric Co., as the victim, was a The attendance Wednesday was 90 scream from start to finish. Mr. Warnock admitted after the pro- per cent, which showed the interest ceedings that he had passed in the activities of the club.

To Arrange for Alfalfa Demonstrations

farm at Harden Thursday in connec-

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm various parts of the county. One of able to be ont after a few days in the Bureau will visit the Alf Thompson farm. Where soil is not found suitable for planting alfalfa tion with alfalfa projects in this year a crop of sweet clover will be planted. C. W. Blackburn, chaircounty. Several alfalfa demonstra-tion fields are to be established in Bureau is assisting in this work.

Name N. & W. Directors

day elected A. J. County, of Philadel-phia, a director to succeed the late had been elected chairman of the fi-Cantain John P. Green. Theodore nance committee

Directors of the Norfolk and West-| Wreath, general counsel for the comern Rdilroad at Philadelphia yester-day elected A. J. County, of Philadel-It was announced that E. H. Alder

B. & O. Changes Rumored

Special To Times
HAMDEN: March 26—It is rumored in railroad circles that a new time-card will soon be effective on B. & O and acommodation trains and Coulton. The evening train, No. running between Chillicothe and Hamden will be changed. No. 41 Coulton and Wellston to Hamden.

Porter Is Fined \$100

steelworker, | found four half pints of "bootch" in pleaded guilty when brought into a search of his home at Fourteenth Municipal court Wednesday to pos- and Findlay streets. He claimed session of liquor and he was passed that he bought the liquor for his a fine of \$100 and costs. Porter, own personal use from a Kentuckian who is a steelworker, was taken last Saturday night and stoutly deinto custody when he returned from nied that he was engaged in the work has placed and the work has been able to the work work last night after the police bootlegging business.

Charles billiott, West Side saw mill Russell Haywood, of Longmendow, hand, arrested Monday for intoxica- Sciotoville, will be required to appear tion a few hours ofter he had been re- in municipal court to answer to a reckleased on a similar charge on his promise to refrain from indulging of

Judge Sprague in municipal court Wednesday as a gentle reminder to keep his

promise next time,

Bake Sale Thursday

The young girls' class of the New Beston Methodist church will give a ring on also is to be represented in a bake sale at Cottlingham's store, on league.

Rhodes avenue, Thursday, March 27.

Tinsley Fined

John Tinsley, colored, in municipal court Wednesday pleaded gulliy to selling and possessing whisker and was fined \$200 on each count.

less driving complaint as the result of a collision between the machine he was the "cup that cheers" was fined \$10 and driving and the police machine which trolman Dan Miller on Campbell avenue. The police car was considerably damaged when rammed by the other car, it is claimed.

Berlenbach Matched

NEW YORK, March 26.—Paul Berlenbach, New York's knock-out sensation. has been matched to bex Jack Stone. New York light-heavyweight in a ten-round confest at Buffalo on April 7.

Emma Jean, is the name given to the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley resides at Twelfth and Rail- J. E. Will of 3923 Rhodes avenue, New road.

School magazine, was issued today with a variety of school new The magazine, put out by commercial students of the High

man Hospital, yesterday. She is doit

W. B. Attends Convention Alies Edna Boyer, head nurse of it Schierman Hospital, has returned from

> Mr. Ahrend Homo George W. Ahrend, Chillienius street merchant, has returned from a business visit to Cincinnati.

Columbus, where she attended the Ag-

erican Society of Surgeons' Convenie

Has Recovered P. W. Kilcoyne, the well known real estate man, with offices in the First National Bank building is

Revival In New Boston

Evangelistle services at the (16); Avenue Christlan church tolirle starting at 7:15 octock will be in charge of Rev. Charles Reinhard Sciotoville Christian church. Reinhard delivered powerful mons Monday and Tuesday nigh and everyone in New Boston urged to hear him lonight.

White Is Willin'

"Butch" White who made dandy showing the few times appeared in the boxing ring L hurries to answer the challenge Kld Lester, colored welterweigh who is now in the city looking a bouts. White will make any weight between 155 and 160 and is out a meet any local boys of this weigh. He may be reached through Malek maker William S. Harris.

Two Under Roof

Housing Company's four-apartmen structures in Peebles addition, No Boston, are under roof and Ca tractor Dennis Brickey has a for of men at work excavaling and p. ting in brick foundations for so eral more of the big structures. With two of the houses under ref, considerable headway can be made with interior work.

Farmers Meet Well attended meetings of forms

were held Monday night at Minis and Tuesday night at Pine Caswith Otto Zoellner as the speak Mr. Zoellner delivered talks on a Farmers Service Company organize to carry on a co-operative marketh business and following his tak succeeded in selling a miniber shares of stock in the Service Co pany, which will dispose of potatos poultry, eggs and form proba-through one central station.

Chester Reynolds, son of Mr. at Mrs. William Reynolds of Lyra lit low who is seriously III with par-monia shows little Improvement.

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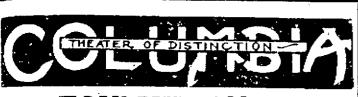
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THE GUMPS-NO ANSWER

LISTEN, MIN- THERE'S NO USE BLAMING

LOOK AY THE SWELL BOX OF CANDY I BROUGHT OH, HOW I PITY THAT OLD ALLIGATOR'S DON'T YOU BEND ME FOR SOMETHING I COULDN'T HELP-MIFE- I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID ON YOU - I TOLD THE CLERK DIDN'T KNOW BABE WAS AT PALM BEACH-IT TO HER- 1 THAT VACATION BUT IF I WAS IN HER SUPPOSE SHE'S IN THE FIRST PLACE I WAS PLANNING TO GO I WANTED THE BEST PLACE I'D NEVER FORGIVE HIM FOR IT-TO CALIFORNIA - BUT YOU SAID NO, WELL GO TO PALM BEACH - AND THEN I SAID ---BOX OF CANDY IN THE STORE STILL AY HE'S JUST BREAKING THAT POOR WOMAN'S BECAUSE IT WAS FOR PALM BEACH. HEART - I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM TRY TO MY SWEETIE-BULL-DOZE ME LIKE HE DOES HIS WIFE-IF HE EVER COMES EMOOPING AROUND MY KITCHEN ILL BEND A FRYING PAN OVER HIE HEAD-



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D. BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

Meeting at the Home of Mr. and | repairs being made at the Home Mrs. P. L. Manley, 1662 Grant it had to be called off and was street Thursday evening 7:30 to postponed until Thursday of this 10 o'clock, The Loyal Daughters' week lible Class of the First Christian lible School will hold their regular evening will be in charge of the monthly business and social session. This meeting was to have been could hour will have Mrs. Carl

Kept Awake By Nervous Heart Option Is Given

finy people are often kept awake for are at night by a peculiar nervous ling in the heart region. Sometimes distress begins as soon as you lie with the occasionally you are awaked out of a sound sleep by the heart lering or pounding. Such an attack it be accompanied by extreme nervouses or a terrible feeling of oppresses or a terrible feeling of oppresses, Perhaps you struggle and gasp broath, wondering it each moment sour last on earth. Not persons troubled in this way may be due to gas in the difficult may be due to gas in the difficult may be due to gas in the cast, there the discomfort is caused by gas, for the discomfort is caused by gas, for within a few minutes. They press gas from accumulating in the while permanently. Four Gas Tablets can be provided in particles 31.00 a package. Soid in Portsoith by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy that leading druggists. Regricks & Gayon Co., Mirs., San Prancisco.—Addiscement.

strong bank.

following temporary officers, amounweek
The program of business for the

held on the third Thursday of the Cumingham in charge, while the month at The Home For Aged women, but on account of some by Mrs. P. L. Manley and her as-

A special invitation is given atways to former members of the class whose names are carried on the "Honor Roll."

Superintendent E. O. McCowen

ship is behind in receiving its

ments, the first one for \$6,000

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Tail Twister, Earl A. Dixon. Assistant Tail Twister, Dr. Angus

On Barry Property Description of the sense of occasing subjects. The Senate Finance Committee's action is, of course, not final and there until a permanent organization of the sense of occasing subjects. The Senate Finance Committee's action is, of course, not final and there until a permanent organization of the sense of occasing subjects.

Mrs. Richard Barry has given option on her property at 940 Gallia street and it may be luncheon club will be held in about a exercised within several days. month, with delegations here from Ciucincinuati, Ashland, Huntington and Zanesville clubs, as well as clubs now The dimensions of the lot are being organized in Chillicothe and Getting State Aid

Zanesville. Clerks of the various township and village boards of education are The next regular meeting of the local calling at the office of County School

lub will be held Monday evening. Last Services In In Old Church Sunday payments have already been made

Members of Pleasant Green Bapthe maximum amount allowed is now being applied for. Clay townist church will hold their has service in the old church Every member should be present at all services as a partg tribute of memory to the old church that has been the fountain of life to our people for more than half a century, Beginning at 9:30 a. m. the Sunday School should break all records for attendance and a special message will be presented to the members of the women's class which on last Sunday was the largest in many years but are hopeful of exceed-ing that number this Sunday. The Sunday School in general under the direction of Prof. E. M. Gentry as superintendent, has exceeded records in attendance and interest

the past two months.

Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor, will preach his last sermon at eleven o'clock Sunday morning and we can not hope for a more spiritual sermon and service than we had last 7:30 the ladies will have charge of the service with Mrs. Nettle Williams and Mrs. Essie Duncan as leaders. Special songs, favorites of some of the old members, who have passed to the Great Beyond, will be sung, and a special program will be given. We especially urge the older members of the church to lay aside home duties for the day and attend all services and the mothers of the church attend all services and the mothers of church are urged particularly be present at the Sunday School Everybody invited to these services so be early so you can get a seat. -Committee,

can get a seat. —Committee Program for Thursday night in charge of Mrs. Lula Johnson under the auspices of the Progressive Club-will be a "Womanless Wedding" and everybody is invited to see this unique affair.

Joseph Collins, President.

Lombardo Wins HAVANA, Mar. 26--Jose Lom-ardo of Panama, knocked out Charles Fraga, Cuban featherweight champion in the second round of what was to have been a 12-round

Senate

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BELLANS INDIGESTION

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PIKETON, March 26-Students of he Piketon high school will partici-

pate in a preliminary oratorical con-

resenting the Freshman and Soph-more classes. Following the prolim-

inary contest which will be held at the open house, two reels of pie-

Schilling, Frances Comer, Ruby Reekman and Otho Nance, Other

students will probably enter into the contest before next Wednesday.

berfect

STOMACH BITTERS

Lions' Club Names

President, Fred A. Klingman.

First vice president, Earl Hannah

Third vice president, William E

Assistant Lion Tamer, Gilbert Ken-

Secretary, Oscar F. McClure, Treasurer, Morton Shumway.

Lion Tamer, Thos. Ashpaw

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certain reductions but coupled with those were reductions to the tax payers of small income. The Senate Finance Committee has given the wealthy investor the reductions wanted, but has deprived the man of small income who carns his livelihood without capital and with only the energy of his hands or his mind the concessions proposed by Secretary Mellon.

The House ignored the Mellon recommendation for a flat 25 per cent re-duction on all earned incomes and said it should apply only to incomes below \$20,000 a year. The Senate Finance Committee, despite Mr. Mellon's advice Orate, Nothin' Else Committee, despite Mr. Mellon's no has cut it still further to \$10,000.

"There is, of course, absolutely no reason," Mr. Melion told the Semite Finance Committee, for a \$20,000 limtest Wednesday night, April 2nd, to choose champions to represent the school in the County Oratorical Contest to be held at the opera house Friday night. April 11th, under the uspices of the Pike County Interscholastic. Association (The April 11th Scholastic) Association (The April 11th Scholastic) (The April 11th Scholast ospices of the Pike County Inter-scholastic Association. The contest will be divided into two classes, Class A, representing the Justin Stated in another way what

Class A, representing the Junior and senior closses and Class B, representing the Freshman and Section 1. composer, inventor or any profession in which brains are the sole capital used, he should not be in the same tures, "Yosemite, The Valley of Enshown. The following students are coupons and gets an income of \$20,000, entered in the contest, Om Owens, People in the latter class, for instance, Edith Blake, Delmar Nelson, Roblave approximately \$350,000 of capital, erta Blake, Flossic Current, Lucile which at 6 per cent, earns for them Schilling, Frances Comer, Ruby about \$21,000 a year. They pay the same rate of taxes as the professional man ret when he is sick his income stops and when he dies he can not be quenth his law practice or his medical ability to another though the man with the capital can go away from his place of business and spend a life of leisure and still draw the same income. He can bequeath it to another person when he dies. Technically he doesn't earn his income in the same sense as the person who works with his mind or his

Mr. Mellon says that, if the Senate thinks the rate of taxation for a man of \$20,000 income is fixed at a certain rate, then the man with the other kind of income should not have the same advantage.

Mr. Mellon incidentally has agreed that all incomes below \$5,000 should be considered as "earned" so that widows ind orphans and others who may be unable to carn a livelihood shall not be penalized. Five thousand dollars is the average income on an estate of approxi

The House bill further complicated matters by providing that the definition of "carned income" should include cases where the income is the result of the use of capital in connection with personal services, and amount representing a reasonable salary for persona services rendered. Mr. Mellon criti izes that provision thus:

"The Treasury Department for the years of excess profits taxes experi enced the greatest administrative dif-ficulties in determining what was a reasonable salary in cases of closely owned corporations. The present definition means that, in every case where there is any personal service whatso-ever, the department must determine ganized Lions Club have elected the what is a reasonable salary for those particular services. This would bring up for determination by the department several hundred thousand separate cases each year, and you can easily understand the difficulties the department will have in administering such Second vice president, John R. Wil-

a law. Mr. Mellon might have added some-thing about the difficulties of the taxpayers who would have to journey to Washington or hire lawyers to prove to the Government what is and what is not a reasonable salary with the consequent result that it will be cheaper to accept injustice than to pay the expense of obtaining justice.

The Senate Finance Committee's acare indications that the whole mutter of rates will be opened up again fore the revenue bill is reported. Persons who earn their incomes, however, have thus far been given less favorable treatment by the House than Secremry Mellon recommended and the Sen ate Committee has carried the discrim ination against carned incomes still further.

Had Close Call Clarence Caudill, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caudill of Nauvoo, is recovering from a narrow escape from asphyxiation by gas. Recently the lad was overcome by umes from a hot water heater the basement of the hame. He was found in a semi-conscious condition near the heater. A local physician was called and within a short time had the child out of danger.

Running Race

AKRON, Obio, Mar. 26-A nine-ceen day running horse meet is planned at Northampton track near president of the Akron Racing Ashere this is scheduled to open May

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COLUMBUS, O., March 26—Governor Donahey today made public a letter he has received from B. F. Adams county ever getting out of Wilson, president, and Frederick Kirschmer, secretary of the Man-chester Business Association, construction, and street declares that since the chester Business Association, construction of the state highway pledge to take their school band and in Mercy Hospital, will be removed to the street of the street o

mending the chief executive on his department, Adams county has

half contemplated to be built in one

re-ligive you a triumphal march from to her home Saturday.

ceived only twenty-five miles of im- here to New Richmond, over the new proved roads, or a little more than gravel road that you have made pos-

The letter closes by stating:
"For every knock they give you

\$500,000^{.00}

for power plant improvement

In round figures, \$500,000.00 will be the cost of the improvements now being made at our power plant.

These improvements were started by the former owners of the property. Almost \$200,000.00 had been invested in this step for better service when we took over the property. The remaining \$300,000.00 will, of course, be invested by the new owners and it is expected that the work will be completed during the coming summer.

I Just stop to think how much money \$500,000.00 really is. If you had \$500,000.00 all in ten dollar bills and beginning at end of our street car line at Massie Street, you placed these bills end to end, along the car track and continued until you reached the end of the car line at Park Street, New Boston, you would still have money enough left to buy a home, furnish it completely, purchase an automobile and still have some money left to start a bank account.

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Mrs. Harry Beinhart and daughter frene of this city are visiting with Mrs. Richard Cavelt and daughter, Miss Helen of Jackson.
Miss Ethel Doerr of Fourth Street spent Monday in Columbus.

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Mrs. Joseph Krause of Ironton is Mrs. C. N. Smith's Class of Trinity here for a few days' visit with Mrs. M. B. Church will hold a meeting Fri-Vellie Admiston of Sixth street.

have returned to their studies at Mrs. D. E. Newman and Mrs. Stanley Ohio State university, after a week's Parry. isit with local relatives.

were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. Suedacor of Twenty-first street. Mrs. Jessic Kencally of Sinton

street has returned from a several days visit with friends in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alspaugh of olumbus motored down for a brief visit with local friends Monday.

After a visit with relatives in Eric. Mich., Miss Ruth Franklin of Fourth greet has returned home. Mrs. Harry Mathiott of Baird ave nue was hostess to the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Span-

sh War Veterans. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Rardin and laughter. Miss Helen Rardin of Gallia street spent a few days re-

cently in Columbus. The Rainbow Troop of Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Tuesday hight at beadquarters in Bulli the Royal Savings and Loan Build-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dolan and children of Huntington, W. Va., have returned to their home after a week-end visit with Mrs. Martha Morris and family of Seventh street.

The members of Citizens Scouts marters in the Royal Savings Build-

Miss Ruth Lloyd of Ohio State University, visited last week with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lloyd of

Arkansas Lady, Learning from Parents Says Black-Draught "So Easily" Corrected Her Constipated Condition

Farmington, Ark .- "I have been sceping house for nineteen years," says Mrs. O. J. Guilliams, of near here, "and since I began housekeeping I can't reiember a time when we haven't used Black-Draught, for my parents used it

"I had suffered so much from constipation and, finding that Black-Draught corrected this condition so easily, I just kept it and use it. When I get dizzy and everything goes round, I know then that I must take Black-Draught. It regulates me, my head doesn't feel so heavy and I get all right. "My bushand has found it so bene

when not properly eliminated. Don't reglect your health.
Thedford's Black-Draught acts on the

liver and stomach, bringing on climina-



dry evening at the church, The hostesses will include, Mrs. W. E. Newman Clyde Cunliffe and Albert Graf Mrs. George Wolford, Mrs. John Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller of Co-Mrs. Carol Davisson and children, lumbus are planning scon to go to Joseph and Margaret, of South Point Frenck Lick Springs for a sojourn. --

Miss Eleanor Ellison is home from Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, where she attends school, and isit with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison of Franklin avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors will meet on Thursday afternoon from 1.30 until 4:30 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Wecks, 2032 Eighteenth street. The assistant hostess will include Mrs. C. A. Rowe. Mrs. Elba Newman and Mrs. Emory

All members of federated clubs h the city are invited to attend the meeting of the New Century club a :30 Friday afternoon in the K. of P hall. The speaker of the afternoor will be Mr. John L. Schuff, promin ent business man of Cincinnati, who will no doubt have a message of great interest to the women.

· • • • • • • Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Alice Isabet, of Sixth street, are home from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Alspaugh of Columbus formerly of this city.

Miss Ethel Jane Steele of the High school faculty has returned from a visit with relatives at Circleville.

The Woman's Missionary society

of the Second Presbyterian church will hold their regular class in met Tuesday afternoon in the home china-painting this evening at head- of Mrs. George E. Carlyle on Second street. Thirty-five members were present for the afternoon,

Mrs. Mendel Jones bad charge of the devotions, after which a splendid paper upon the subject, "Japan" was read by Mrs. W. E. Gault, Mrs. Irving Drew gave an interesting talk, "Newcomers in America," and Mrs. H. W. Wright had charge of the pray-

er calendar. This being the last meeting of the year, all reports for the past work were given by the officers and the year was closed with all obligations met and reports being fully up to ex-pectations. The out-going officers gave a review of past work and the new officers took up the work for the coming year. Mrs. II. A. Wright retired as president, while Mrs. George E. arlyle took the chair.

The remainder of the afternoon

was given over to a speint hour, during which Mrs. Carlyle and members of the executive committee served dainty refreshments.

The Central Presbyterian Ladies Ald will meet tomorrow with Miss

pers they give, and everyone is as- When found the car carried 1924 Insured of good things to ear.

Poisons which may cause great pain and much danger to your general health are re-absorbed by your blood when pot properly eliminated. Don't when pot properly eliminated. Don't service. Anyone coming to this super is assured of being served by Your blood when pot properly eliminated. Don't service who will be sent to return the prison-part of the prison service. per is assured of being served roundly, without any annoyance of Members of Manila lodge, Daughong waiting.

of Mrs. George Small on Sixth Street. the afternoon will be occupied with meeting. Lenten Sewing.

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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

After a day of toil—when they are like a new man after taking tred—when good things to eat S. S. S. It gave me a better appetite should be ravishly sought to recharge their vitality and fit them for play time—their stomachs turn.

There are well as the storage of the storage for play time—their stomachs turn. They are worn down, played out. Food has no appeal. To them it is sickening. The aroma of appetisgreat blood purifier. Give nature ing things nausestes them

ing things nauseates them.

Red blood cells are missing. Red appetite—the missing vitality—the blood which should be coursing keen, sparkling eyes—that look of through your veins strengthening determination. The best way to your vitality—adding to your start back over the road to well strength—keeping you healthy and being is with S. S. S. Nerves will fit—is not to be found. strength—keeping you nearthy

fit—is not to be found.

S. S. S. is what is needed. Your you more energy, vitality and viplood needs purifying. What use is an automobile with appearance, out a battery? What

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advantage is a dynastores. Try a bottle and see for mo without electricity? Your body is a more economical. Get one today.

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Auto Recovered; Driver Is Held

Police Chief Rome Arthur was Is Quite III notified vesterday that a Ford coupe belonging to DeWitt Lewis, Grant And will meet tomorrow with Miss Kate Stamm fo Third street.

Tuesday evenling, April 1, is the date of the supper the ladies of the United Brethren Church are giving. A fine menu has been prepared, and the hours of serving are from 5 to 7. machine was found, officers in Rich inghouse Company, at Sharon. These ladies are fumous for the sup- mond say, is under arrest there. Has Pneumonia diana license plates.

This supper is being given by the Otterbein Society of the church and notified to hold King for an officer

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Small on Sixth Street.

Wellston Opposed To New Schedule

The Wellston Sentinel says The wenson senting says;
"Business men are beginning to wake
up to the possibilities that would
follow the change of the WellstonChillicothe accommodation trains by the reversal of routing, as contem-plated by the new spring time-card At present the accommodation on the morning run comes via Coalton. This gives the public residing along that line a chance at a reasonable hour to come to Welston, transact beginners of the best of the come to the come to welston. business, do their trading and re-turn home on the 10:40 Hocking valley, or on the evening B. & O. or Hocking Valley. Under the proposed nyrangement this could not be done unless very early in the morning and in the middle of the afternoon over the Hocking Valley. The lost interests of Wellston are noteened in bodier the schedule to concerned in baying the schedule to remain as it is at present. The City Improvement Club will take the mat. ter up with the passenger department of the company."

Additional Alarm **Boxes Are Needed**

A called meeting of New Boston A camen meeting of New Boston. Council is to be held totalent when members will consider an appropriation for the addition of more fire alarm boxes in the village. After the installation of 17 boxes, the number called for in the contract with the called for in the contract with the tannewell people it is found that ecceral more were necessary. Council will be asked to pass favorably upon begislation calling for an addition to the new electric fire alarm system.

Cigar Co. To Continue

CHILIACOTHE, O., March 20. --A meeting of the stockholders of the Gaming Cigar company was held at the Chamber of Commerce and it was the company. With this purpose it, mind the committee, recently appointed by the stockholders to handle the affairs of the firm, was asked to formulate plans whereby the com-pany may be brought through the financial crisis in which it now finds

The new heard of directors, con-posed of H. G. Gunning, J. P. Highland, J. G. Hyson, Jacob Kaiser, J. P. Roe, J. R. Vauso and Albert Ober-er will have charge of the future of er will use the company.

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Yours For

Frances, daughter of Walter Knost has been quite ill with measles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tatman, of Sharon, Pa., with whom she and her mother make their home. Mrs. Knost is employed in the offices of the West-

Wilma Catherine, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline of 631 Third street, is ill with

Mrs. Davis Recovers Strength The following statement contained i a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N. Y., should bring hope neglect your health.

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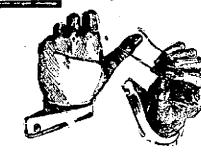
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reading so on her. I happen to know a woman is a bonehead, and makes all kind dissatisfied who not long ago broke a glass of fun of her, until she feels centy letters. abont and husbands I thought I would write and tell you a little story about a couple that I know, or given her such a blow what would have happened? She would have "got the law on him." They uphold rather know about. Dolly, what do you think of a woman who will away with another and leave the woman, no matter how crooked you discribe, I would not kiss him law that will bring a woman like that to time? If there isn't the is not worth a smiff. I have teard, of such cases but I have rights and let them take what is chance to come back. This man's L. Davis, Mrs. Howard T. Moore and after the women and bringing them back, to face the charge, Are the men who enforce the bows to blame for this? A woman can stand up and give her husband a blow in the face that will knock him sickin' and then if he tries to protect himself they will say that they will "get the law on him." and he is afraid to lay his bunds riding on lonely country roads and even get arrested and let off easy. TIMES SERVICE and the poor man has to suffer Now let's hear from you about

A MERE MAN You've sald enough, without me ndding fuel to the flames. However, I will say that you have been rather unfortunate in getting in dark blue, with the wrong class of people. There are bad women in the world. I'll admit, but I think there are nine good ones to every bud one. ble, Dolly there is an ugly man I think the majority of those who with a mustache wanting to marry they fall. Then too, I think en-prime that something to do with here and in Cincinnati and has two they will get by all right, but so them should try to be calm while their little say when the other one gets over it. There is method to ask my daddy

of a man who has not kissed his wife in 15 years and yet she lives old to live with and too young to spending this week with Miss Ethat McDaniels of Chiford, Ohio. with him? He goes away and stays for five months at a time, and she and automobiles in everything, so does not know where he is Dolly. I would advise you to wait for the while he was away on one of these jaunts his wife took sick and had to go to the hospital. She has to do all kinds of work to keep herself one, as you have decided that you and shild. She warms have made him to the children's an old market. and child. She never has any kind did not want to be an old man's

over her husband's head, and he ashumed to go anywhere. Now took it like a gentleman, if he had Dolly, a dear kind answer will be anywhere Naw. appreciated.

If I had a busband like the one she is. They fussed and funed on a bet. Another thing if he fourth and Chillicothe streets. The around until they got equal rights would go away and stay for five sale will begin at one o'clock and with men. Now they have part of months without telling me where them, and I say give them all, the was going be wouldn't get a garer Fuller, chairman, Mrs. George and I was give them all, the was going be wouldn't get a garer Fuller, chairman, Mrs. George and I was given by the same and I was going be wouldn't get a garer Fuller. Chairman, Mrs. George and I was given by the same and I was gi coming to them just like men. If a woman breaks a relling pin over the tiving for herself and child her husband's head, I am in favor of him breaking a chair over her head—let them give and take. I the head—let them give and take. I think it is about time she would get. head---let them give and take. I it is about time she would get know so many hard working men. busy and give him a piece of her who have crooked wives who get mind. If a wife lets her husband llardy of this city were the wee into all kinds of mischief while run over and abuse her, she has guests of their brother-in-law guests of their brother-in-law stagles. their husbands are at work that no one to blame but herself. If he make him support her.

Dear Dolly-Would a pole cape be nice for this spring and summer or would you advise a coat?

MRS. L. W.

I would advise a coat or suit either in the checked sport models or the plain tailored in the tan or

Dear Delly ... I want you to help ne as I am in an awful lot of fromtre bad would rather be good, but me and I don't want him, He is they are weak, and when tempted 50 years of age and is considered downfall. If the weak ones automobiles. He gives me nice are kept away from femplation, presents and lets me use one of his nutomobiles when he is out of long as they have to live with bad town. When I get his machine I people it is impossible to make take a boy of 18 whom I like real them good. It takes two to make a well out riding. I forgot to tell quarrel, and when a husband and you that I was only 16 years of wife come to blows, one is as much age. Dolly, my mother is dead and to blame as the other. Knowing if I marry this man I won't have each other's weaknesses, one of to go to school any more, and I don't like to go to school. He also the other raves on. The one who says he will keep a blred girl and takes it all that time can have I won't have to do any work. I will thank you for your advice as I hate

SWEET SIXTEEN One might be rempted to marry Dear Dolly-What do you think a rich old man with a hacking dell home over the week-end.

of amusement and never gets to darling. Slay with your daddy until go to a picture show or unywhere you are old enough to marry a man clse for pleasure. He tells her she of your own age.

Miss Gertrude Hood will arrive yards. To face revers, collar street.

Miss Clotine Holbrook has re-

turned to her home in Fullerton, Kg. after a visit with Mr. and Mis Charles Page of 1920 Eighteenth street.

week-end visit with his cousins, Mr. street. and Mrs. Roy Pelphrey, of 2109

turned to their home in McDermott street. after a week-end visit with her par- quite ill, is improving. ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McDaniel of Owensville.

Mrs. Sarah Sullivan has returned a week-end visit in Columbus and to her home in Buena Vista after a while there attended "The Earl Carfew days' visit with relatives in this roll Vanities" at the Hartman Thei atre.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley Kelley and family,

Circle No. 5 of the First Evangelical church will hold a rummage sale on Eleventh street next Tues-day. Those having donations are asked to leave them at the home of Ernest Pelphrey has returned to asked to leave them at the home of his home in Olive Hill, Ky., after a Mrs. Arthur Finch, 724 Eighth

Miss Ada Watts of Hauckville. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones have resister, Mrs. Ray Wooten of 522 Fifth Mrs. Wooten, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggart of Jackson street bave returned from

Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Owens-ville has returned from an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Whitt of Excelsior Springs, Missouri,

Mrs. Marle Bradford and children of Aberdeen, Ohlo, have taken up their residence with the former's aunt, Mrs. Nettie Boyce, of Buena

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John-Wegherst of Buena Vista, was the scene of a pleasant gathering recentwhen a number of friends assem bled there to help Mr. Weghorst cel chrate his seventy-third birthday an niversary. A sumptuous dinner was served at the noon hour with covers latif for the following guests:
Mr. and Mrs. John Wegherst, Mr

and Mrs. Charles Taylor and daugh lor, Ky., and Ruford Wegherst.

Circle 3 of the Bellet Society of on sale at reasonable prices, and the Beginners'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 218 1-2 Market street entertained packed house. The following is the with a charming dinner recently, with covers for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thompson and sons Fred and William, and daughters Lillian and Vivter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Delbert Slack of South ster, Mrs. Malissa Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter and Harold Cunningham, Edna and son, Lewis Miller. The remainder of the evening was spent socially in games, music and social

The Young People's Missionary Society of Rigelow M. E. Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hardy of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. George Hardy of this city were the week-end sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King I am thoroughly disgusted with all refuses to support his wife she This is the first time the family had of them. Dolly, they will go joy should file charges against him and been together for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shoemaker visited Sunday with Mrs. Shoe-maker's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Endicott, at Webb, W.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thompson and children, Freddle, William, Lillian and Vivian, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of West Virginia, spent the week-end of the city with their grandmother Mrs. Rice and consins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 218 1-2 Market street and other relatives, while enroute to Akron, O., where they are moving leaving here Monday morning, making the trip by motor.

Herbert Hammons and D. T. Ham-mons visited Mrs. Alice Hammons of Webb, W. Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Market street had as week-end guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slack. of Webster, a bride and groom of recent date.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkendall and son Gerald and daughter Eileen of Owensville were the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Waddell of near McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie of Owcos ville were also guests at the

Mrs. Mary Roberts and daughler, Mrs. Iru W. See, of Louisa, Ky., are visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. toberts of 913 Eighth street.

The lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Whiliam Monteith, near Carr's, Ky., was the scene of a pleasant gathering recently when and friends for an evening of cards, kers, I get paralyzed with fright, so man beckoned to them, and all three music and dancing. A sumptums goose and duck dinner was served at six o'clock, with covers laid for

the following guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Bierley, Mr. Miss Gerfrude Hood will arrive Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of home Friday from Ohio Wesleyan 1919 Oakland avenue entertained at University, Delaware, to spend the dinner recently when covers were spring vacation with her parents, half for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nethons Scott, Fred Bierley, Harry Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood, of Third, son and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Fred Bierley, Harry Bierley, Capt, James Rose and Willer, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. James Bierley, Capt, James Rose and Willer, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. James Monteith. lium Monteith.

Guests from adistance included Sullivan, Pearl Cranston and James peaceful place-what is the use of Gower, all of this city; Miss Anna it, I'd like to know? Sullivan of Buena Vista, Mr. and Mrs. William Tailor and son Kenof Rome, Ohio.

relatives here and at Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cooper of Rush rown visited in Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry D. Easter and sons Harold and Edward of Fourth and fer Muzz Wuzz. Jefferson streets are visiting her "Nu parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazei-thing." baker of Buena Vista.

KEMP'S Don't let the children cough an

Portsmouth's pro-Trene Stone. mler juvenile reader, will give a reter Margaret and son Charles, Jr., cital at the First Christian church Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McCall and sons tomorrow (Thursday) evening. (o Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McCall and sons (which the general public is invited. lor. Kr., and Ruford Wegherst. of people with her eleverness, and according to those who know, is dethe First Evangelical church will tined to become a reader of world hold a bake sale on Saturday of this renown. The recital, to which an week at Wente's Meat Market on admission of 20 cents for adults and office the man must r Galila and Findlay streets. All 10 cents for children will be until she has departed, kinds of home-made cakes, pics, charged, will be under the auspices breads and other good things will be of the Loyal Renpers' class and patronge of the public is solicited, slart promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and indicate from the public is solicited. department. It will judging from the interest that has been displayed, will be greeted by a

> program: Patriotic Pantomine-America. Selected—(a) "Tain't Nothin' to Laugh Al; (b) Little Orphan Annie; (c) When Comp'ny Comes—Irene

> Vocal Duct - Silver Threads Among the Gold--lanette Dramatic Selection-The White Lily—Frene Stone.

Cradle Concert-Beginners. Boy Impersonation-(Musical) n) What the Boy Said; (h) An Adventurous Day; (c) Back to School -1reue Stone. Motion Song-Pretty Little But-

ercups—Beginners. Dialect-Gieuseppe Tomassi-Ireno Mrs. Brown's Tea Party-Begin-

Pantomime-Comin' Through the live-frenc Stone. Indian Drill and War Dance-Ro

Darkey Dialect—(a) De Watan B. Treuthort. Melyin; (b) Ain't Got No Time -Recitation— Irene Stone

School Auditorium last night were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weinshenker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mearan, all of Ironton, and Mr. A. Gann of Baltimore, Md.

600D MANNERS When a Lady Leaves



When a lady rises to leave a man's office the man must rise and stand

Mrs. John M. Hoover, who under went an operation in Meny Hospital three weeks ago, is getting alone nicely at her home on Highland ave nue,

Mrs. A. B. Callihan and son Richard of Greenup, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grose of Eighteenth street.

-+-[--]-+ Thirty-three members of the As bury Class of Bigelow church at-Warren tended the meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the hospitable home o Mrs. Al Windel on Offnere street During the business session it was announced that \$25 in modey had been collected to be sent to the Worthington Methodist Home. addition to the buy that was nacked to be sent to the home for Euster After the business was disposed of the following enoyable program was

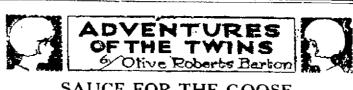
presented: Talk on the Worthington Home-Mrs. J. M. Graham.

Vocal Ductt-Mrs. J. C. Scars and Mrs. Harry E. Bright. haus.

Talk on Our Flag-Mis Corneits Recitation-Mrs.

During the social hour which fol-Among the out-of-town guests was served by Mrs. Windel and her here to see "Thank-U" at the High assistant hostesses, Mrs. Cornella B. School Auditorium last night wore. Treuthart, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. E. C. Juckson, Mrs. Hen-man and Mrs. M. Blume. Henry Kuge

> The Kinfolk Club will be entertained today for the day at the home of Mrs William Shaner of Scioloville.



SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE



The patent-leather cat, rubber dog and wooden duck were arguing.

"Oh, dear," said the napkin rab-["Pve got a job for you!" and he went bit, "Doptumy Land would be a close to the bear's ear and whispered grand place if it were not for that and whispered, dreadful rubber dog."

"Ha, ha, ha

"And I think that it would be a fine place if it were not for that awful cat." squeaked the little tin mouse. 'Every time I move I seem to run into him, and he has such they entertained a group of relatives terrible eyes and long spiky whis-

i I do. trouble is," croaked a hoarse voice, just look at me. I am still shivering. I just hopped past that old woodand Mrs. Henry Darragh, Mr. and en waddle duck and he snapped at Mrs. George Riddel, Mr. and Mrs. me with his old seissor bill. I thought Arthur Vance, Mrs. Lena Bierley, when I came to Doofmany Land that I should be safe. But it seems that I am mistaken. Ducks are far, far fiercer than dogs and cats," said the

Mister Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe-cleaner man, turned to the Twins, "Do you hear that?" he said, "It's Miss Anna Bierley, Charles W. time I was putting an end to all this "Oh, goodness!" quacked Bierley, Bierley, Miss Millie housense. If Doofmay can't be a turning yellower than ever,

neth of Garrison, Ky., Lewis Rideout us that Doofunny Land was a funny excited. Unlace:

Mes. John Tackett and daughter place in all Fairyland. Come! I have bollie of Big Sandy, Ky., are visiting an idea. What's some for the goose is Bear!" rance for the gander." The Twins followed him, and by

and by he came to the place where the feddy-bear was. "Busy, Mister Bear?" asked Mis-"Nup," said the hear. "Not doing a why I am going to eat you,"

"Ha, ha, ha! Why of course I'll do It." Jaughed the bear in a minute. "Sure, Mister Pazz Wuzz I'll go right

away Still the Twins didn't know wha the secret was about, but no sooner had Teddy gone than the pipe-elemen

followed on tippy toe. Pretty soon they came to a place where the patent-leather eat and the rubber dog and the wooden waddle duck were having an argument. Suddenly a horrible voice said, "Ah, ha! Now I've got you! I'm ge-

ing to cat you all up-all three of YOU. The Twins and Mr. Fuzz Wuzz stopped and hid. The secret was a secret no longer. It was Teddy Bear who was talking so flerely and pretending that he was a big, growly,

hungry bear, "Oh, goodness!" quacked the duck "Yip! Yip!" barked the rubber dog turning redder than ever, then whis

"Yes, I should like to know, too." tling through the whistle in the top agreed Nancy. "The Fairy Queen told of his head as he always did when "Miew! Miew!" shricked the black "And so it should be—the merriest ear, turning, if possible blacker than

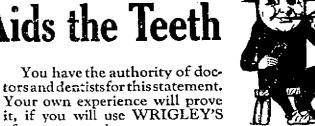
ever, "Oh, please don't cat us, Mister "Yes, I'm going to cat you all,

growled the Teddy Bear, making his voice as big as he could, ould see him and they all thought the was as big as an elephant. "And now," said he, "I'll tell you

"Well, then," sald the little man, l (Copyright, 924, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY ELTON

Gum Chewing Aids the Teeth



it, if you will use WRIGLEY'S after every meal. The following quotations from a recent work

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The Flavor Lasts

Grimes on Second street. The re-mainder of the afternoon will be

levoted to fairly needlework.

The Loyal Daughters' Class the First Baptist church will enjoy a winter pienic at 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening at the home of Miss Olive Donley, 1416 Waller street

Every member is urged to be present.

Owing to the continued ill-health d Mrs. Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. IL Mercy Hospital. W. Paymer, formerly of Hutchins street, have stored their furniture and are located with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pugh of 1621 Highland spent the week-end with Portsmouth

The Ludies' Auxiliary B. of R.T.
558, Buckeye Pride, will hold their
regular social meeting Thursday
evening In Dunn's Hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Fogelman, Mrs. J. E. Burton, Mrs. C. R. Hall, Mrs. A. A. Pfathygiach and Mrs. Floyd E. Bailey.

The members of Division R of the Ludies' Ald Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Angling, 816 Waller street Every member is urged to be pres

The Gleaners' Class of Manly church will meet on Froday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

Helen, Liter, 1825 Vinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cullen of Logan, W. Vu. Mrs. Carl Cullen.

Miss. Myrtle Cullen of Ironton were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs George Sperry of Brown street.

The regular meeting of the Otter-iein Society of the United Brethven hustesses.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Park avenue will be the hesters of the meeting of the Thorsday Afternoon Bridge Club lomorrow afternoon. -----

Miss Mary Reagan of Third Street who has been ill for sometime, is improving and is planning to so to Wellsfon soon to make on extended visil with relatives.

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ZEPPERMINT

Members of the Art Circle will enjoy a one o'clock function of attractive appointments on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. serious illuess at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Pontius at French mont, is improving slowly.

The Graft Twig Club with their husbands as guests will be guests on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams, Becchwood Heights. Miss Blanche Love director of the Bureau of Community Service has re-

ifter an operation for appendicitis at Miss Mabel Townsend of Wellston who attends Oldo University at Athens,

urned to her home on fourth Street,

friends,



She who seeks fashion fame will pay heed to the blouse and skirt costumes that are possible this season. She will see charm in these blouses with a Chinese wrap. For China's customs and colors have captured a place in blouse fashions. She'll adore the little coolie collars, the bright reds and blues, the Oriental prints. She'll picture her-Church will be held Thursday eve-self in a swagger Angora skirt ning of this week at the home of or a plaited wool crepe. And Misses Katherine and Nell Widdig, if she chooses well, a blouse at 1733 Eighth street. Every member \$5.98 and a skirt at \$7.98, is requested to be present and visi-tors are welcome. Miss Rose Widdig she'll have a becoming and a and Mrs. Dora Swaliby are assisting very wearable cutfit for the rest of the Spring.

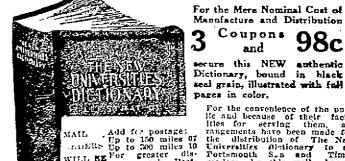


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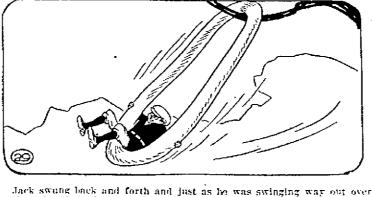
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE MA GIC TUBE



As the water dripped down off the tube and it started to dry, Jack building up and down. And then the tube started to stretch,



up." So Jack kept slipping downward as he sat anug inside the tube.



as the water dripped nown off the time and it started to dry, sare and sold and for and first and first and for all the might sit inside the tube and swing. "Why, sure, you won't the side of a little drop in the mountain the tube saddenly let him down bear's home. A hig brain was sanetyled down right near where Jack and here," replied the circle of rubber. So Jack seated himself and started ward. "I'm just tired out," explained the tube, "and I can't held you the tube had stretched to. Instantly the hear jumped up and started for Jack. Of course, this scared the little adventurer terribly. (Continued.)

Auctioneers Give Version Of Training Camp Sales At the election of officers for the Lucasville M. E. Sunday school the following were elected for the ensuing year: Supr. Carl Appel; Assistant Supt.

Motored To Ashland

E. Whitney, of 1819 Seventh street, Misses Flora and Margaret Borriss.

1119 Ninth street, and Mrs. Roy Whist-

man, of Cincinnati, motored to Ash-

Stomach Bad?

land, Sunday and viisted Mrs. Albert

CHILLICOTHE, O., Mar. 26— Despite the sensational charges made by Representative Ben John-son of Kentucky, who declared in a speech before the House that auctioneers employed by the govern-ment to sell war supplies bad made an enormous amount of mon-er it was revealed Monday that in many instances the auctioncers

had lost money. in his speech Mr. Johnson said that A. T. Swepston, of this city, bad been one of the auctioneers Big Free Sample on Request Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder certainly does give swift relief to acute indigestion and lasting benefit to hosts of sufferers from indigestion, dyspepsia and their long train of cviis—palpitation of beart, sour, bloated, gassy stonach, heartburn, short breath. At most drug stores, 60c and \$1.00 and money back if first box is not satisfactory. The Jackson Medicine Company, Zaneaville, Ohio. who had received many thousands of dollars for a little effort,

An interview with Donald Swepsion, now sheriff of Ross county. member of the firm of A. T. Swep-ston and Sons, revealed that contrary to the charges made against these army-supply auctioneers they had lost money on many sales.
When it is remembered that the firm of A. T. Swepston and Sons is rated as one of the leading auctioning firms of the country the statements made by Mr. Swepston are very interesting.

According to him the firm had-

died twelve large army sales, the largest amounting to well over a million dollars while the smallest was about \$20,000. All sales have been conducted on a sliding scale of percentage and the amount of money obtained by the auctioneer greatly determines the compensa-tion he is to receive. The old saying about Uncle Sam being a good col-lector but a poor paymaster, held true following these sales for, according to Mr. Swepston, he was forced to wait over a year for commission on a sale.

Special Service GREENUP, Ky., Mar. 26-At a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge here it was announced that all members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekuls of Ashland, South Portsmouth, Russell and Ironton would be invited here May 4th to attend a special church service that will be held at one of the churches here.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

AMERICA LACKING IN LEADERS, SAYS O. S. U. PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND, March 26.- (By the A P.)—The American public needs an ovangelist to lead it out of a wilderness of confused issues, Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, declared in an address on "public sentiment" here today.

"There is so much irresponsible public sentiment it is hard to pick up." Dr. Thompson said, "There is a lack of icadership today that was ovident in the last century. In my day, discussions on the college campuses were of what young men expected to be. Today the latk is about what they

thope to gain financially.

"We are driffling in religion, politics and business. Religious men are squabbling over non-essentials. We have many leaders who do not know wehre we are going or where they are trying to lead us.
"America needs leaders who can

sit, the issues and put into better words than the public can the pub-lic's own forward looking desires."

POLITICAL LEADERS AND OFFICIALS ARE ACCUSED OF GRAFT

NEW YORK, March 26,-(By the A. P.)—Testimony involving New Jersey officials and political leaders in bootleg graft and corruption today was given by William E. Danigan, special prohibition agent, the Itlal of J. Harry Foley, Nev Jersey state superintendent weights and measures, once secretary to Governor Edwards, Major Herbert Ktaz and the Patterson Brewing & Malting company of which Katz is an officer. The defendants are charged with

bribery and conspiracy to bribe Dunigan and Saul Grill, another agent to permit brewing of beer and conversion of industrial alcohol into whiskey in New England and prevent the entrance into New York or New England, of Pennsylvania

brewed beer.

Dunigan's story, alleged to have been told him and Grill by Foley. need Katz at various conferences in New York, quote the defendants as mentioning United States Senators Edwards and Edge. New Jersey Prohibition Diffector Climberlain and a Mr. Johnson of Atlantic City said to be the political leader South New Jersey.

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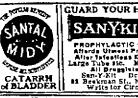
Temperance Supt. Mrs. Alfred her husband Cradle Roll Supt. Mrs. J. H. Appel; Home Dept. Supt. Mrs. J. H. Bernthold. In 'the rerelection of Mrs. J. H. Appel as pianist for the Sunday school makes 20 successive years she has served in that capacity.

Attend Meeting
Drs. Oscar Micklethwaite, S. S. Hulderman, T. G. McCormick and Albert Beendt are home from Columbus, where they have been in attendance at a meeting of the American College of Sur-

Thief Enters Home; Steals Diamond Ring

evening while Mrs. Stella Will was at the home of a neighbor. John Miles: Secretary, Lenn Samp someone procured the door key son; Assistant Secretary Eva she had hidden, and opening the Sprigg; Treasurer Joseph H. Brant, house entered and stole Mrs. Will's Librarian Mary Davis; Assistant diamond ring, other jewelry and Librarian Elizabeth Flowers: a pocketbook containing money. Planist, Mrs. J. H. Appel; Assist-Besides their pecuniary value they ant Planist Lona McNamara; Mis-were highly prized by their owner sionary Supt. Florence Thomas; as part of them had belonged to Temperance Supt. Mrs. Allred; her husband, the late Fred Will. while others had been presented by

> Here On Business M. O. McDonald, of Chillicothe, is in Portsmouth on business



UARD YOUR HEALTH SANYKIT

Twenty-Four Years Ago

Captain James Shelton constructed a one-third mile race track on his Pine Creek farm for training purposes. Frank Baggs accented a responsible

position with the American Tin Plate

Company, of Cambridge. Walter Bagby bought the grocery of W. A. Hamilton at Gallia and John streets, and the latter departed for Lexington to enter upon his duties as a government gauger.

Arthur Warrener returned from college a full-fledged veterinary surgeon. and as such prepared to assist his father, Dr. Charles Warrener.

Colonel William Brent departed on a ten days' business trip through

Colonel Teddy Mehanu, veteran sor of Erin, who at one time conducted the Opera House saloon, took a job n the

Editor Carl Huber was re-elected second vice president of the Ohio and Hocking Valley Editorial Association. at the annual convention held in Col-

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Robert Griffin , of 416 Front street, who has been very ill since Sunday, is

TO EXACT RANSOM FROM EDSEL FORD

('.)-Robert M. Toms, prosecuting at orney, today recommended a warrant charging malicious threats to extort in the case of Wavov Simek, under arrest in connection with three letters which were alleged to have made a demand of \$1,050,000 from Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company. Mrs. lent of the Ford Motor Company. Annie Hludik, arrested with Simek yes-terday, was released.

According to the police, Simek con-fessed that he met with a group of about twenty radicals and a plan was mucocted to obtain money from Ford He was elected to write the letters, he is reported to have said, and it was ar-ranged that the blame was to be placed on Mrs. Hladik.

Relatives have received word that Carl Heck, former well known plumber, who is now working in Athens, recently underwent a successful masal opera tion in Columbus.

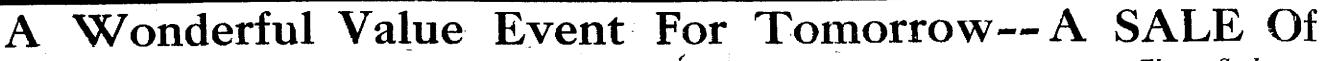
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"People's Party" Picks Gandidate Without His Knowledge; He Won't Run

to head the ticket.

Without his knowledge the convenrise nominated Herman H. Halladay, secretary of the Michigan Agricultural platform demanding the repeal of the College, as its candidate for governor Informed that he had been nominated, be immediately declined. The state of depression, the repeal of the Esch-

party, in its first state convention here, named a complete slate of candidates for state offices today. Tonight, howfor state office ever, it was without a standard bearer and now the party's candidate for president, turned the convention into more

or less of a eulogy for Ford.

The convention affirmed the national federal reserve bank act, the immediate) payment of a cash soldier's bonus, encentral committee will select a man to Cummins act and equal rights for we-| men in every regard.

Coolidge Moves to Conserve Oil

WASHINGTON, March 26. - (By in the appointment of the commission The A. P.)-Appointment of a com- on the recommendation of the general mission to ascertain the best means of board of the navy. conserving the nation's oil supply was amounted today by President Coolidge. The commission will be entrusted with review of the situation in each U.S. of the naval oil reserves and with ascer-taining whether it would be possible by assignment or additional public

wherwise to create larger or better protected reserves than the present Action was taken by the president

The commission will consist of Geo.

United States fleet, and R. D. Bush, of the bureau of mineology of the state lands transfers, trailes, purchases or of California.

We Top them All. Greene's.



don't know who I

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your hand."

now close your lips, please. Give me

Her firm fingers closed on Sallie's wrist and the girl lay, watching her

in mule appeal as she counted the

pulse-beats and frowining wrote some

figures on a little red leather pay. "Excuse me. Just a minute please."

fore Sallie could utter a word, but a knock sounded almost immediately

upon the outer door leading to the

hall and she reappeared to usher in a

slim, dapper, smooth-shaven man in the late forties, who with a whispered

SALLIE TURNED JUST AS THE

trying to control herself.

"Of course! You haven't forgot

ten?" Dr. Qualters laughed indulgent-

CHAPTER III.

The Newspaper Pragment

· There must be a lot of servants in such a big house and they couldn't

all be working in with Mrs. Copeland,

for if she was trying to get away with

about the real Alva Copeland. If there was any such girl and she had actual

ly been in that wrock, what had be-

"You have had a nice little sleep

hope you've brought something be-sides somp!"

"A' lovely squab, and some jelly and teal". She removed "

Miss Renee Dearford, of 1820 Baird

avenue, entered Schirman Hospital

Five Men

(Continued From Page One)

Roxle Stinson Back On Stand WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.

(By the Associated Press)—Roxie Sila-son, divorced wife of Harry M. Daugh

erty's friend. Josse W. Smith, continued today before the Daugherty investigat

ing committee her story of Smith's rela

of those in which Miss Stinson has pre-

er of Montana, the committee prosecu

Before the questioning of the wit-

tor, was sick in hed.

yesterday for medical treatment,

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Enters Hospital

herself to go on.

throw something at him.

Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her policeman sweetheart, Michael Curtis. That night a storm comes up and Sallie one—word more!" The nurse's cool volunteers to take down a washing left out that night by Ma Brennan. "Take the thermometer—that is right, the first out that night by Ma Brennan. left out that night by Ma Brennan, with whom Sallie lives. As the girl starts down the yard, a crash shakes the earth and something strikes her a blow on the head.

When Sallie regains consciousness the finds herself I ustrange surroundings, righly furnished. She is walted upon by a French maid who calls her Mademoiselle Alva and tells her that SID removed the thermometer and her mother will be in shortly to see went quickly into the bathroom be-her. When Madame appears she fore Sallie could utter a word, but a kisses Sallie and tells her that she was injured in a train wreck and that Cousin Wheeler saved her life.

Madame Copeland tells Saille she is being cared for by Dr. Qualters. While she stood there with the warm sunshine streaming in upon her lace and turning her hale to some

a man cantered slowly along the dirt road beyond the wall on a beautiful hay horuse and Sallie gazed admiringly at both mount and rided until she realized that the latter was staring fixedly up in her direction, apparently straight at her window! She dropped the curtain but through

its folds her eyes followed him and just before he disappeared into a clump of trees he turned in his saddle and lifted one arm. He didn't exactly wave but it looked like a sort of signat, nevertheless, Sallie turned just as the door opened

and Therese hurried in. "Why are you out of bed?" she demanded sharply. The change from the deference of her former manner was

ministakable and Sollie lifted her eyebrows. "What's the idea?" she retorted. "I guess I can look out the window

I want to, Therese!"
The mention of her name brought a quick flush to the woman's cheek. "But mademoiselle must not rise until the doctor has come!" Her tone was respectful enough now, yet in-sistent. "You see, Miss Alva! It was not wise!"

For Sallie's treacherous knees had begun to give way beneath her and see that we are coming around nicely LANSING, MICH. March 26.—1By The convention, originally scheduled the A. P.)—The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to party, in its first state convention here. In comparison, the convention here, in comparison, and the convention here is convention here. In comparison, originally scheduled the chair-back for support. She permitting the convention here, in comparison, and the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support. The people's progressive for a two days' meeting, dwindled to the chair-back for support is permitted.

> That sudden flash of authority had revealed to her the difficulties of her resent predicament and she couldn't offord to waste any time worrying about it. Folks didn't go around adopting strange girls out of rallroad wrecks for nothing and the fact that Mrs. Copeland was so undeniably the real thing showed that she must be pretty desperate herself to take such a risk.

For some reason Sallie was to be palmed off on somebody as her stepdaughter Alva; that was clear but it was equally certain she couldn't get away with it, not unless Sallie fell in with the scheme and there was a swell chance of that!

All she wanted now was to get home Otis Smith, director of the geological survey; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones. U. S. N., president of the general hoard where she didn't know a soul, without and former commander in chief of the clothes or money and in the hands of where she didn't know a som, without fore these rock of collies or money and in the hands of were a little girl."

two women who were evidently detailed by the was in on it, too! Sallie's so he was in on it, too! clothes or money and in the hands of two women who were evidently determined to keep her for awhile at least, but meantime Ma Brennan back among her pillows. There was back among her pillows. There was would be crazy with worry, thinking only one course for her to take now; that she'd run away on account of that she'd run away on account of that quarrel with Mike, and she'd lose her ion if she didn't show up mighty

The door opened again and a immousey little woman entered with a ing in at the window and the throb-ratile of her stiffly starched white bing in her head had ceased. Reachuniform and a professional smile on ing up the felt that the bandages had her lips. She bore a great bunch of been removed and two strips of plas-

ink roses and advanced to the bod.

"My patient is much better this norning, I hear!" Her voice was not been removed and two strips of place ter were crossed under her hair.

She must first find out why Mrs. Copeland was trying to put over this but seething and she did brisk hut soothing and she did not stare as scarchingly as the other woman had done. "These came for you ust now and I knew you would want

She laid the huge sheaf of roses on the coveriet and Sallie glanced in-differently at them until she saw that a card was poked in among them. a card was poken in among main-Drawing it out she head the engraved name: "Mr. Wheeler Sloat," with "Forefathers Club" down in the lower left corner and written across the top in a queer, slanting, uneven hand: "Just heard the glad news. Waiting

all impalience to see you."

Cousin Wheeler might wait indefiniely, as far as Gallie was concerned. She laid the carl on the table beside her and walched the nurse as the lat-ter moved about the room and into the tiled bath beyond with the quiet efficiency of a person who knew her

The nurse emerged from the bathroom shaking a tiny thermometer and approached the bad once more. "The doctor will be here soon," she announced. "I must take your temperature now, Miss Copeland-"

"Listen!" Sallie caught her wrist and pulled her down beside her. "You're Miss Tidmersh, ain't you?

"For three days, my dear." Miss the girl eyed the repast before her with some disappointment. That measly little frizzled-up bird! What splendid recovery!"

"Then you know I'm not cuckoo, ion't you? I mean, that there's nothing the metter."

don't you? I mean, that there's nothing the matter with my head now even if I was knocked stily?"
"Of course not! It was only natural

that you should be slightly deilrlous but you are perfectly rational this morning, Miss Copeland,"
"I'm not 'Miss Copeland'!" Sallie

burst out desperaiely. "You've got to listen and try to understand! I was mixed up in that train wreck and rescued by mislake for somebody else: don't know why Mrs. Copeland rought me here, I never saw her or that Therese before in my life and I've got to go home—!"
"I understand!" Miss Tidmarsh spoke southingly and did not appear

to he surprised at the revelation. That will all be arranged for you but on must let me take your temperature hefore you say any more for I must mark it on your chart and if it has risen I am afraid the doctor won't

let you go-"
"Bay listen, slater, you've got me wrong," Sallie pleaded in sudden panie. "They're trying to put that



cause you're afraid they'll disagree with you. Preference for certain food is Nature's way of getting you to eat what is best for you. Thousends of former dyspepties now eat heartily, thanks to JAQUES' CAP-SULES. One or two with swallow

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committee, having to do with stock pur hases of Daugherty and Smith. The stock accounts were under the name of "W. W. Spaid" of the stock brokerage firm of Hibbs and Company, and one of them was identified as a joint account of the attorney general and Smith, which, accountants said, might have resulted in a lass of \$24,000 on all stocks Miss Stinson began by declaring that despite suggestions to the contrary, she wrote her in February, 1923, that he helieved Smith committed suicide. She was "file and depressed" while Attor-

Smith was found dead a year ugo in Daugherty.

Smith had "put his house in order" very carefully just before his death that circumstance.
She-repeated that Smith was labor-

"Who are you?" demanded Sallie ing under a great strain, resulting from his relations with the transactions she "Doctor Quatters, your physician. Take these, my dear. Now a little water, please, Miss Tidmarsh." He previously has described to the committee. "It was your belief that Jesse Smith committed suicide." Chiarman Brook-

smiled, showing a row of shining hart reiterated. Says Daugherty Morally Responsible Sallle obediently swallowed the "Yes, sir," Miss Stinson said, "So far as I am concerned, I am sure that tablets and took a sip pof the water, he did take his own life, However, 1

'I suppose you know who I am?"
"Certainly, 'You are Alva Copeland." also consider Harry Daugherty mo ally responsible for his death. Chairman Brookbart usked her to He took her hand and stroked it, and give details as to the property of Smith before he come to Washington, re-Sallie grilled her feeth but forced "Have you ever seen me hefore". Before this accident, I mean?" marking that by her testimony he had left an estate of between \$125,000 to

\$140,000. The witness produced an inventory, which she explained in detail. ten? Dr. Quatters laughed intulgent ventory, which she exhaust in the vent to Washington," she returned to America a month ago and were feeling so hadly after that rough \$10,000." she said. And some 900 passage, don't you remember? Be-shares in another company. "appraised at \$70,000, but worth more than that."

passage, don't you remember? Be-fore that I had not seen you since you "He possessed a share of a dry goods store which he sold for \$40,000," she continued, "a \$12,000 house and two ottages worth \$3,500. He might have had a few stocks on margin and other minor things, inconsequential."
"Now, what did he have when he

died that he did not have when he came When Sallie awoke once more the to W shadows of late afternoon were creep-hart to Washington?" asked Senator Brook-"There was \$63,000 in Liberty Bonds

"there was 863,000 to Indeed Bonds at the Riggs Bank," said the witness, "and 310 shares of Pure Oil, worth \$5,584. Then there was 200 Central Leather, worth \$4,000,"

'According to your figures on com-ing to Washington." Senator Moses, "Mr. Smith had about \$136,000."

Miss Stinson agreed.

Senator Moses then pointed out that the inventory of the estate showed he had at death \$214,000 and Senator anything crooked she wouldn't take a had at death \$214,000 and Senator chance on blackmail later; Sallie had Jones, Republican, Washington, asked listened to enough of Mike's talk about if the witness had reason to believe that criminal cases to realize that, to say Smith left property not covered in the nothing of Ma Brennan's pot detective inventory. After a brief hesitation, she stories. Sooner or later she would said she preferred "not to answer that." discover somebody in that household "Are the 75 \$1,000 hills you testiffe who'd help her but until then it was Mr. Smith had listed in the inventory? "Are the 75 \$1,000 bills you testified asked Senator Ashurat.

up to her to just sit tight. For the first time she found herself wondering "You do not know what became of them?" "I do not." "Do you know the name of the gen-

tleman who was present when Jesse Smith died?" At this point her cogitations were interrupted by the entrance of Miss Fidmarsh bearing a fray and Sallie "Yes. Mr. Mortin. became aware all at once that she tells me, was present." "Yes. Mr. Martin, Mal Daugherty was healthily hungry. She eyed the

silver covers eagerly and Miss Tid-marsh smiled. torner general. Senator Moses asked if there was a "money helt" found in Smith's personal

Miss Copeland," she remarked.
"I guess I have," Sallie agreed.
"I'm awful hungry now, though; I effects. Miss Stinson said she did not know. "Attorney General Daugherty has said I am an angry woman because I wasn't his sole bein" she remarked.

"If you have reason to believe he had other property. I'd like you to state it." said Senator Jones.
"I'd rather not answer." "Do you know that there was a note found in Mr. Smith's pocket when he

died?" Senator Ashurst asked, "I-only know there was a will found, all in his handwriting, made on Monday and he passed away Wednesday." It appeared this will was different from the one giving \$25,000 to Attor ney General Daugherty.
"It was the duty of those who had

charge to file this for the court's inspection," said Senator Ashurst. Misa Stinson said this will, though considered invalid, had been shown to the courts. Chairman Brookhart unt in a letter

written by Smith to Miss Stinson, dated in December, 1922, telling her to "sell White Motor and hold Pure Oil." It spoke of the Daugherty impendment proceedings before the house and said

"everybody was full of fight."
Another letter, dated January 2, 1923, described Smith's sale of his Washington Court House, Ohio, store, tion to the attorney general and the department of justice. The session lacked some of the thrills snying he had "lost some money" on the viously testified because Senator Wheeldeal, but was well satisfied.

All the letters read were on Attornez General Daugherty's department of justice stationery. They were all ness began, Senator Ashurst, Democrat. Arizona, read into the record a tran-

headed 'My Denr'.
In an interpolation regarding the panio. "They're trying to put that script of testimony put before the oil. In an interpolation regarding the over on you the same as me, that I script of testimony put before the oil. It is ninterpolation regarding the over on you the same as me, that I

ceedings, Miss Stinson said that about Christmas, 1922. Smith told her "the senate was stacked" to prevent Daugherty's impeachment. "On January 3, 1923, Smith wrote from Washington that he was coming to Ohio with the attorney general for an unexpected visit." In a later let-

"I think you said once that Mr. Smith spent a good deal living." Senaor Ashurst said.

"He told me that they-and 'they' acant Attorney General Daugherty pent about \$50,000 a year just for Hyng in Washington," Miss Stinson said. Miss Stinson said that Smith told her

on one occasion that "five men had made \$33,000,000" in a Sinclair oil deal in the fall of 1999. She asked Smith she said, "were you

and Harry in on it?"
"No. That's why we are sore. They were all our friends," she quoted Smith as replying. Senator Jones asked Miss Stinson to

name the five men and she said she "was not sure" of them, "Was Ned McLean one of them?"

Senator Jones asked Miss Stinson ow much money Smith sent her from Washington. She estimated it at ser eral thousand dollars and said there had been several "\$500 bills."

It was much more, this money, then he had been used to giving you before came to Washington?" Chairman Brooklart asked "Oh, yes, much more."

"Did you ask him where the money aine from?"

"It was a delicate subject-even then we were together", she said, "I never liked to ask him a direct

She objected to answering, question. but the committee pressed the point. "Well, he told me in the fall of 1922 that five men had made \$33,000,000," she said. "I think the deal was in Sin-ciair Oil."

Asked further about the \$33,000,000 deal, Miss Stinson said she would "rather have the things come out on ross-examination,

Senator Jones questioned her util

"Unless questions are asked of me" she asserted, "I'm going to say just as little as I can. I am here because Senator Wheeler came wwn to my house and told me I had to."

She turned back to the letters, Smith

reaffirmed her belief that Attorney her General Daugherty was "worry General Daugherty was "morally re- ing too much about things at the office." "This is getting on my nerves," the letter said. "I am afraid I will fiv to the apartment occupied by him and pieces. Keep your own counsel and

dan't yoy get siek. Senator Ashurst went back to the \$33,000,000 deal and Miss Stinson rethe witness said, and she based her peated her conversation with Smith, judgment that he took his own life on but she again resisted replying to nuestions as to the identity of "the five men."

"I was at home, in my apartment at Washington Court House," Miss Stin-son said, "and Jesse told me he was losing large amounts of money on the stock market. He said he was going

"He said 'five fellows just made \$33,000,000 on the stock market in three days'. I asked 'were you and larry in on it,' and he said 'no, that's what we are sore about,' and went on o say they were men they had been dining with"

"We would like to know especially if McLean was one of these," said Chairman Brookhart. Miss Stinson bit her lips and

"I don't like to tell for the simple reason that I don't like to." she said.

I have my reasons." Senator Brookhart said the committee would take up the question further in evidence as to the names of these five men "in executive session.

The witness began examining telerams she received from Smith and there was a reference to a \$100,000

"You have asked me if I knew if Mr. Smith had more money," the witness put in "In the spring of 1923, I was think

Senator Jones reverted to the \$33,000 deal and Miss Stinson said woman, Smith expressed anxiety as to she had told no one the names of the how Mrs. Harry Daugherty, who is an "five men". "not even Senator invalid, would receive the news.



"I never told anybody in the United

States ony more," she said. Chairman Brookhart excused her, saying Senator Wheeler desifed to be present at the cross examination. The chairman began reading telegrams that passed between Smith and

M. S. Daugherty, E. B. McLean and others. Some of the messages to Smith were signed "It", and Senator Brookhart said that it would be shown later to whom "II" referred to.
One sent to McLean at Palm Beach

on February 5, 1923, by Smith, said Daugherty's health was improving. On February S. McLean wired an invitation to the attorney general to-come

to Palm Bench. Most of the messages constituted a monotonous record of Daugherty's ill-

ness and recovery, day by day.

In March, there began to be refering of huying a hotel in Columbus and ences to the Dorothy King murder mys-the price was \$100,000. Jesse Smith tery in New York, and to the story told told me to go ahead and buy it and he the authorities by Drapev Daugherty never would unless be had the money." the attorney general's son, about his Senator Jones reverted to the acquaintance with the murdered

While the senate was convening, the committee lingered in session, reading dezens of messages on almost every subject in the world.
To Smith, on April 11, 1923, from

Washington Court House, M. Daugherty wired: "We desire to take up bonds de-

posited with alien property custodian and return to party. Will deposit surely bonds." In the same month, Smith exchanged telegrams with M. S. Daugherty and

arranged to meet him in New York. where "party expected to arrive from the South." Later Smith and M. S. Daugherty were to go to Philadelphia. The trin was "a hard one," Smith wired Miss Stinson, On May 3, Smith wired Miss Stinson that he had "a most important

tend to, and after that all will be better. cessed until tomorrow.

matter for Wednesday that I must at-

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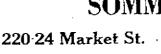
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tablespoon in a glass of water each

morning before breakfast for the week.

to filter the blood of impurities and

Manager Adam Frick of the Cham-

ber of Commerce has sent to Rev. E. H. Dailey, president of the Ports-

mouth Ministerial Association, a let-

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"Thank-U" Delights Large Audience

almost capacity audience at the high school last night, was laid in Dedham. Conn., but it might as well have been most any other small town, for the ap

There are doubtless parishes other than Dedham, where the rector is wretchedly underpaid and turned into regen, the new monical discovery my heart and cause it to beat too fast. Thank-U" men subsisting on the for stomach, liver and kidney allments, "About three weeks ago I got a bottle charitable gifts of his flock. Fortunate is daily winning the approval of Ports of Pepgen and have been taking it region by David Lee had a niece Diane, and mouth people who have given it a larly. when she arrived from Paris with her trial. French gowns, her cigarettes and her sharp vision of what was wrong in the says Mrs. Emma Jones, of 1123 Tenth gen I have not had a sign of that headparish, things began to move rapidly in street, Portsmouth. ple to look up to you on Sunday when condition for some time. Every morn- work. I know Pepgen is a good medi-You can't expect your peothey look down on you the rest of the ing it seemed like I would wake up cine because of the good it has done week," said Diane, and set about mak- with a headache. "I would have a me." ing the parish respect her uncle and bad sour taste in my mouth and I felt the rectory family. In so doing she itred and worn out all over. At night landed on the front page of a yellow I would have a full, bloated feeling in a white and blue carton and may be journal, and involved in the scandal her uncle, the vestrymen and young awake for hours. A gas would form & Streich's Pharmacy, Cor. Sixth and Kenneth Jamieson, the son of a in my stomach and press up against Chillicothe etreets.—Advertisement. wealthy New Yorker. But, of course, it all ends happily; the hard-hearted idle dalliance, the village drunk reforms, and Papa Jamieson endows the rectory with a steam-heating plant and engages the bridel suite on an oceangoing steamship for Kenneth and

One of the funniest scenes in the play is the meeting of the parsimonious resented. George A. Schiller, as Abuer Norton, the nervous, forgetful clerk, was screamingly funny, as he bunted for his spectacles, his handkerchief, his minutes of the last meeting, or whatever it was he was supposed to have, which he was sure to have mislaid. Harry Davenport plays the part of David Lee, the rector, without cant or smugness. If all the wearers of the cloth were as sanely sweet there would be fewer church splits. We would en joy trying to tangle David up in the Modernist-Fundamentalist argument.

Remy Carpen is a lissome Diane, with engaging little mannerisms that help to keep up the illusion of a Paris background. She looks the part to perfection, and in the last net gave a hint of talent as a comedienne that made us wish to see her in such a role at some future date. Frank Monroe, as Cornelius Jamieson, the New York millionaire, displays a dry humor that forms un excellent contrast to the broad comedy part of Phil Bishop, as "Andy," the vvillage soak, who erformed out of love for the rector. Robert Keith is a handsome and satisfactory lover.

And the moral of the tale is this: "Pay your rectors enough to live on comfortably and don't make them accept tips." But John Golden didn't lang the moral out in front for us to read. He wrapped it all up in laughs, and romance, and a real human interest plot, and let us find it gradually. So bilarious was the comedy that the

audience forgot that the curtain was more than fifteen minutes late; due to the fact that two truck loads of scenery and properties got stuck in the and on the grade at the ferry, and for two hours, from 5 o'clock until ?, stage carpenters, draymen and memhers of the local lodge of B'nai B'rith labored to get the equipment started on its way to the high school.

"Thank-U" is the second of the productions which have been brought to Portsmouth this season through the el-forts of B'ini B'rith, and the enthusiastic audience last night testified to their appreciation of really worth while drams. Aside from increasing the invaluable service in placing it on the organ fund of the new Jewish Temple B'nai B'rith is doing l'ortsmouth an map for road shows of the standard of "The 1st Year" and Thank-U. "

The Beautiful

The program said that the scene of PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE PRAISE PEPGEN AT FISHER & STREICH'S

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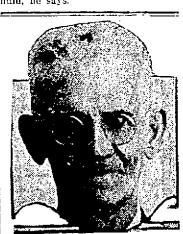
my stomach. It would often keep me obtained in Portsmouth only at Fisher

Pepgen, the new medical discovery my heart and cause it to beat too fast

me good. Since I started taking Pepache. I get up in the morning feeling "I had been in a sort of run-down sine and ready to do a good day"

vestrymen are led to see the errors of their ways. Kenneth decides to give up After He Saw Horton Make Sale

Walter Borton, arrested Saturday night by Clay township Constable Ray McCormick on charges of 1909session and selling moonshine liquor, was fined \$100 and costs on each charge when he faced Mayor Verner Bierley at New Boston yesterday. The officer claimed Horton was operwitnessed a sale of the forbidden Snyder, 725 Court street. liuid, he says.



MR, THOMAS R, COPPAGE,

COLUMBUS, 0. A testimonial of unusual interest as recently given the Ka-di-ok expert by Mr. Thomas Beuton Coppage of 116 S. Front street, Columbus. page is 62 years of age and is a land-scape gardener by trade. He is now in the employ of a county contractor. He said: "I formerly suffered with rheumatism and kidney trouble; I had terrible pains in my back and limbs. The rheumatism was so bad in my limbs that I had to use a crutch for over six

weeks and was almost helpless, "I took many medicines and freat-ments but failed to get any better. Then I heard about Ka-di-ok and started takink it. I am surely glad that did so. In a very short time I began to improve and it was not long before I discarded my crutches. I am now entirely free from rheumatism and kid-ney trouble and feet like my old self again. I cannot fail to have a great deal of fuith in Ka di ok after my experience with it, and urge all rheumatic

ufferers to at least give it a trial. Ka-di-ak can be obtained in Parts mouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store -Advertisement.

Taken To Hospital

Tom Vionas, 40 years old, is in Mercy hospital suffering from a brokating a gangway in the vicinity of which he sustained shortly after seven Fifth and Chillicothe street and o'clock Tuesday evening when struck placed him under arrest after he had by an automobile driven by C. W.

Vionas had just left the White Front restaurant, where he is employal as a waiter, and was crossing Gallia street, between Bond and Gay, when he was hit by the machine and hurled to the asphalt paving. The driver promptly picked up the injured man and hurried him to the home of Dr A. R. Moore and from there he was sent to the hospital. Mr. Snyder claims that he was driving east Gallia street at a moderate rate of speed and that the mishap was caused by Vionas stepping out from path of maying auto. Vionas' conin front of parked cars, directly in the dition is not regarded as serious. He s a native of Greece.

We Top them All. Greene's.

Times Newsie Hurl

John Harris, Times newsboy, was hurt, though not seriously, shortly after four o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the biercle he was riding was struck by an aptomobile at Second and Chillicothe streets. The lad was on his way to the Times office to procure his evening quota of papers when the mishap occurred, and although he suffered a bump on his head and a painful laceration on his elbow, pluckily remained on the job and carried his route as He is a son of Mrs. Bentrice

Harris, 1332 Center street. The like was almost entirely de-molished by the force of the colliton and the driver of the auto, who gave his name as Calbour Webb .736

Detends Title

"Stringter" Lewis defended his money back and no qui lifte as the heavyweight wrestling either.—Advertisement. champion when he llopped two out of the three falls.

New Sewer In Peebles Addition

Contractor J. C. Harris of New Boston has a force of men at work parting down an eight-inch storm

The Rickey Realty company sold a lot on Argonue Road to John Kilgallen of 415 Sinten street.

On the Mend Charles Geiger of Seventh and Findlay streets is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

tias escapias form a leaky valve caused a fire scare at the home of Mrs. B. Cramer, 300 Stanton avenue, Tues-day evening. The New Boston firemen responded and Turned off. The gas supply before any serious damage re-

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of the dry laws.

At Sample Shop Miss Dorothy Fully of 255 Uak street, New Roston, has taken a job In the new Sample Shop on Sixth

Not One on Chillicothe Street The Boy Nichols living at 1655 (Juliicolle street, is not the young man of the same name who was recently funed in Municipal court for yieldied

To Meet Thursday

The Parent-Teachers' Club of th Eleventh Street School will have if regular meeting at the school Thurs day et 2:20, at which time a specia program will be rendered as follows Exercises by Grade IV, supervise b. Miss Gratz.

Report from Southeastern District atent/fenchers' convention by Mi-

Business session

Election of officers. Social boar. la Improving

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COUNCIL TO CONSIDER IMPROVED CAR SERVICE, STREET IMPROVEMENTS

service and paving matters will be the prinkped subjects for discussion Thursday night when city Council will neel as a committee of the whole will II. G. Bonner, vice president and genral manager of the Portsmouth Pubhe Service company. At this conference it is hoped to work out a plan which will result in the paying of Second and Eleventh streets with sheet sult from toxins, poisons and impuri-

Initiate Class

class of nineteen candidates re- the body. ceived degree work at they weekly It is the function of the kidneys to meeting of Delta Camp, Hoyni Neigh filter impurities from the blood and hors, last night, when 100 members cast them out in the form of urine, were in attendance. Ironton's Camp but in many instances the bowels crevas represented by a delegation of ate more toxins and impurities than bout ten. The fing drill team of the kidneys can eliminate; then the Delta Camp put on a special drill, blood uses the skin pores as the next which won them much praise from the members and visitors. Refresh- purities, which often break out all over ments were served at the close of

the business session.
The class of candidates included: Elizabeth Vinson, Susan Noel, ity, is to get from any pharmacy about Nettie Hamilton, Edith Potton, Virgie Bradford, Emma Noel, May morning before breakfast for the week Crawford, Myrtle Roop. Margaret of toxins in the lowels. It also stimularly Garnet Altard, Lillie Allard, Ellyn to filter the blood of impurities and funter and Lena Hunter.

clearing the skin of pimples. Among the visitors from Ironto: Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made ere Mrs. Jessie Butler, Mrs. Lydfrom the acid of grapes and lemon juice, laldwell and husband and son, Mrs combined with lithia. Here you have G. M. Malurkey, Miss Anna Harris a pleasant, effervescent drink which ind Mrs. Joseph Golf. usually helps make pimples disappear

Is Very III Mrs. William Rollins is very il at her home on Front street.

Back From Greenup Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickel Fullerton are home from a visit to relatives in Greenup.

Has Neuralgia R. L. Smith of Eighth street, is ill with neuralgia.

She Was Weak, Thin and Nervous

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nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their bealth and strength with these wonderful tablets. One woman gained 15 pounds in five

weeks and that's going fast enough for

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STILL AFTER FAIR

CHILLICOTHE, March 26. orts to calist the ald of G. R. Lewis thio State fair manager, in the or ganization of a permanent county fair committee for this county are be-Ross County Farm bzureau Tucsday.

Store in New Hands

JACKSON, O., March 26 .- A deal f considerable importance was closed a few days ago by which the Jen-kins and Gilbert Clothing Store was purchased by Birch D. Nichols and lussell C. Benton. The new owners will take charge April 1st, and the new firm name will be Nichols and Benton,

Real Estate Transfers James E. Hannah and others to W. Moore and R. L. Burton, lot ou

inth street, \$1, etc. Trustees of Volley Chapel to N. & W. Railway Company, part acre Scioto Trail. \$4,000.

Earl Williams to Clint Jenkins, cres Jefferson township, \$1. etc. Marvin C. Clark to Gegree cek, lot in Clark's addition. Lucasville, \$1, etc.

W. E. Tripp to A. D. Arthurs, property at 2205 Sixth street, \$1, etc.

BIRTHS

The daughter born recently to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Darrough and Mrs. Emil Will of 3923 Rhodes have sold their modern seven room avenue, New Boslon, has been named home at 202 Offnere street, to J. C.

Einma Jean.
The son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Scaggs, of 5th Harding avenue. New Boston, has been given the name of Eugene Douglas. The father is a well know employe of the Norfolk & Western Hallway Co. Mr. and Mrs. True Henry (Margaret Weidner) are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, It has been named David True Henry.

Visiting Son
Mrs. Minnie Glemens, 1125 Niath
street, left Wednesday for Louisville,
Ky., to be at the bedside of her son.
Commer W. Clemens, who was hurned ter in which he urges the ministers Oscar W. Clemens, who was burned

to co-operate in helping those of the last week by an explosion in his rural communities to solve their home. Mr. Clemens is getting along as well as could be expected. INFLUENZA

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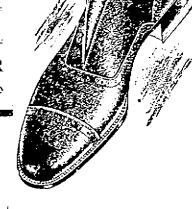
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Catarrh Destroys Tens of Thousands

So many people do not know how errous catarrh really is that they functions, and it leaves its victims are astonished to find how easy victors marks for epidemics and ser. tims they prove to influenza, pueu-tims they prove to influenza, pueu-monia and other serious diseases. Horisas Acade reported by Robert Hornbuckle, 2733 &c. 6th uonla and other serious discuses.

easy marks for epidemies and ser-Catarrh weakens the whole system. St. Ironton, O.

CLEARED IT ALL UP

"I neglected my entarth until it ter health than for ten years past." hegan to affect my stomach seriously. \(\) Cataurh, besides being a nuisar Then one day I went home with a bad tendache, which speedlly developed into flu, and for six weeks I was in bed—a sick man. When I began to get around again, I couldn't regain my strength until I took your won-derful medicine, World's Toule, 1 started on it just to build up strength which it did, but I kept on taking it because it was helping my catarrhed mich. A few bottles cleared up this condition, and I am now in bet-

Catarrh, besides being a misages to everybody you come in comact with, is a vicious enemy that is undermining your health and strength. at medicine, upbuilding strength and conquering catarrh. The thousands who have been wonderfully benefited are your best proof that it well help you, \$1.00 a bottle at Service and all reliable druggists.

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Deal Is Closed Cabilsh and the new owner, who is omegeted with the Ohio Valley Coffee Company, will occupy home. He plans to premises as a move his family here from Mays-

ille in April. The deal was handled by J. Shump, realfor.

At Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday, form-er Governor James M. Cox of oldo, saw the Red Colts beat the Red Vels. 11 to 6.

Back From Florida

Dr. Ross Dyar, who had been in various sections of Planida is again

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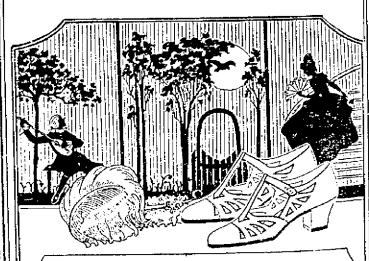
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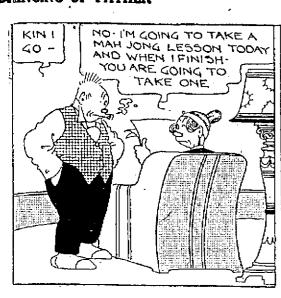
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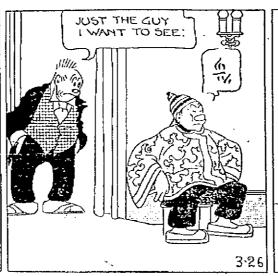
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PROF LEE HOW . THE MAH JONG TEACHER IS HERE -TELL HIM I'LL BE DOWN INA FEW MINUTES: 10





REVIVAL MEETINGS

First Presbyterian. the gospel of St. Matthew, was the the position of man is rebirth, subject of Rev. Warren J. Conrad of "The cross is the parting of

region church last night.
"Here is a question," Dr. Conrad "which cannot be set aside, the the eternal question, unevadable and ever present. Other questions you may dodge. This one you cannot. Some give the answer of tradi-

tion; some would offer the answer of theology, without dietation of heart's reply; others declaring 'we have no use for the church, there are hypocrits in the church,' give the answer of prejudice.

But none of these answesrs suf-Gee. The real answer is the answer of experience; experience which sees Rim tested in saving and keeping; experience which sees Him guiding and conforting. This is the real answer, the answer of experience."

Despite inclement weather, last night's service was attended by a

Second Presbyterian.

large congregation.

"Except ye lie born ugain," was the text of Rev. Francis M. Fox of Phila delphia, speaking at the Second Presbyterian church last night, be-

ore a large audience. "Regardness of what men are, rich or poor, high or low, king or peasant, all stand in the same relation to

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g cases. Ese of Volta powder—has demon-such astonishing results in litthus and storishing results in little thus and so feases, many of which considered hopeless, that the Ameristributors have authorized bond resists to dispense Volta to rhead sufferers in their city with an addition guarantee to return the full class price of the first lox in any case where the rheumagle pains hat wonderfully relieved.

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"What think ye of Chvist?" This relationship. All men stand on one conditions. accord question, propounded first in side or the other and the testing of

"The cross is the parting of the Williamsport, Pa., speaking before a ways: one to victory and glory, to large audience in the First Presby- peace and happiness and contentment, the other to misery and dam-nation. There is no middle ground

> the same chance as the man born on the boulevard.

Clem De Bruin, evangelistic singer, sang two solos at last night's meet-

ing.
The growing crowds at these server and the two weeks' series is working up to a with helpful service to our fellow ellmax at the communion service men will be a life of happiness and Sunday night.

Central Presbyterian.

and comforting. This is the real anAnother Question: What Shall We speaking at the Central church last covered by the evangelist at the Secnight pointed out the "two ifs in happiness," taking for his text, "If ye Wednesday evening — "Secret Disknow these things, happy are ye if ciples."

Thursday evening —

In a message ringing with power Ye Of Christ?"

Indeloguence, Dr. White declared: Friday Evening — In a message ringing with power! Friday Evening — "What Does and eloquence, Dr. White declared! Friday Evening — "What Does "We get largely what we want in Sunday A. M. — "Jesus On Trial." this world. This is not, of course, setting forth the various stages of superficially true, for with many peo- the legal trial of Jesus. ple the 'wisher' is ahead of the 'willer.' But we generally get what we want if we are willing to pay and the celebration of Holy Comple the 'wisher' is ahead of the the price. If a man wants happiness, munion

Olio River cities, east of Cincinnali

steamer, Cincinnati, Gitting the next few days, when this greatest of all western river passenger-carrying hoat will make her first voyage to Pittsburgh, preliminary to starting out on the longest inland river cruise possible streets. Tuesday afternoon. The truck distance of \$1000 miles.

will have their first look at the new steamer, Cincinnati, during the next

The Cincinnati, with a number o passengers and a cargo of freight, will

leave Cheinnati next Saturday after-

noon at 5 o'clock for various up-river

ports. Stons will be made at Ports-

well as a freight carrying capacity of

distance of 2,000 miles.

God. With God there is one level of he may have it by meeting the two

"The first of these is the if of knowledge. Knowledge is not only power, but life and happiness as well. if it is used aright. The world is full of people who hate to think. As a result of refusal to think, many times people go into things blindin the eternal plan.

"All men must make the choice. hopes, broken hearts or blighted lives. The man born in the tenement has There is no happiness in selfishness or dishonesty, or lying, or decelt Knowledge makes for righteousnes "Every man is an omnibus with all his ancestors as passengers, but he can choose his own driver."

"The second if of happiness is

the if of obedience to service. We do not miss opportunities often because we do not know, but because we do contentment.

At Second Church Dr. H. A. White of Youngstown, Following are the subjects to be speaking at the Central church last covered by the evangelist at the Sec-

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Lecture Given In College By Negro Porter

HANOVER, N. H., March 28. — (By The A. P.)—John Baptist Ford, negro Pullman porter, told a class at the Tuck School of administration and finances at Dartmonth college, that a porter has as much respect for the traveler who tips as for the traveler who does not. When a student asked the lecturer what the proper tip for porter was. Ford replied:

"Let your conscience be your guide." The porter was navited to lecture by Professor Malcolm Keir, of the department of economics, who met Ford while traveling and was impressed by his

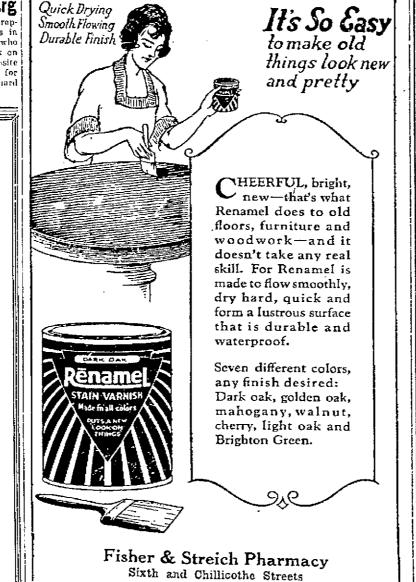
Ford appeared on the same platform with a railroad executive, a banker, professors and economists.

In his address, the porter told the

story of his life. From the status of a cotion nicker at the age of seventeen. he struggled to educate himself and to learn from those he met in the course

in a comforting glow spreading through the aching joints and muscles. The pain cases off—is gone! Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents.

Attend Lancheon Rev. G. Monroe Howerton and Rev. H. A. White, of Youngstown, evangelist at Central Presbyterian were in Ashland Monday, attending a moon day luncheon of the Rotary Chil



America's Cold Remedy COAL MINERS O. K. WAGE PACT; **MEANS THREE YEARS OF PEACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26. — (By competitive field composed of Indiana, The A. P.)—The rank and file of the Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsyllnited Mine Workers of America rational vania, all other coal mining contracts fied the new wage agreement assuring are based on it, peace in the bituminous industry for At the expire three years, by an overwhelming vote, t was announced here this afternoon, inous miners went on strike for n Phe vote was 164,858 to 26,254.

The new agreement, which was necotiated at Jacksonville. Fla. last month will continue present wages and working conditions in effect for another the contracts beginning April 1. While was completed in the union head-the contract embraces only the central quarters here.

At the expiration of the last two preceding wage agreements, the bitum-

The referendum vote was taken among the 5,000 locals of the international organization and the tabulation

PROSECUTOR OF MRS. STANNARD

TO GET PAY FOR ONLY SIX DAYS COLUMBUS, O "March 26.—(By the ranted in trying to oust Mrs. Stan A. P.)-Attorney Randolph W. Wal- nard and refused to represent him

ton, of Columbus, who represented State Welfare Director John E. Harper in the proceedings to oust hals Boys and Franklin avenue M. E. Harper in the proceedings to oust Mrs. Mae Stannard as chief matron of the Girls' Industrial School at Suniors will be held at Franklin avenue M. E. gumiors will be held at Franklin avenue M. E. gym, Friday, March 28th, at 6:30 p. m.

The event will be 15 yards dash. Standing broad jump, Potato race and Standing broad jump. Potato race and sunions high iman. Crabbe, the state supreme court today held in Walton's suit to Points will count

Dual Indoor Meet

Points will count 5, 3, 2, 1, Joh

rounded the attorney general to pay Martin will be clerk of the course. A Martin will be clerk of the course, A The afterney general contended that Director Harper was not war-

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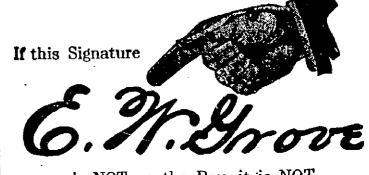
First National Bank Building

Lindeman Funeral

Mrs. G. W. Lemon 2102 Scioto Trail. and her niece, Miss Lucinda Ruth, bave returned home from Newark, where they attended the funeral of the for-mer's brother-in-law, William Linde-

Here On Visit-Mrs. Roy Whistman, of Cincinnati, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Whitney. of 1819 Seventh street.

Making Repairs Carpenters are making repairs to the frame alley houses in the rear of the man, who was accidentally killed last Rigrish and George Schaeffer homes, week, Mr. Lindeman was formerly a 1313 and 1317 Sixth street. They were



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the jury disagreed.

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been a member of the holding gang "You're a liar!" Chief Shumate which attempted to rob Louis Knau cried.
motion picture theatre owner, the "Don't call me a liar" Attorney
night of May 8, 1923 during which Krehbiel should back as he jumped Edward McClain, one of the bandits from his chair, was accidentally shot and killed It was at the

part in the holdup and murder,

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Orosser, 22, of Portsmouth, Ohio, on trial on the charge of first degree murder in criminal court here is expected to be placed in the hands of the Jury late today.

The arguments by attorneys for Davis, concluded their second fight for his life.

Assistant Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt in the closing argument, for the state, asked for a conviction of the state asked for a conviction of the state is asked for a conviction of the state asked for a conviction of the state is asked for a conviction of the state asked for a conviction of the state asked for a conviction of the state is expected to call pasis.

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Since two Lester Davis in the could not identify the Lester Davis in the same one.

I do know." I do know

Outcalt in the closing argument, for the state, asked for a conviction of first degree murder, as charged. The state of a fact that you are testifying a syou do because at the time the first degree murder, as charged. At the first trial last Novermeer Portsmouth girl was attacked you were yourself calling on her although

It was at that point that deput

by one of his companions.

Dale R. Waterfield and Herbert
Welsenberger, who pleaded guilty

To copped darger warder for thirty light of Portage Probation Officer Harry Ball to second degree murder for their loth of Portsmouth, also were called part in the holdup and murder, as witnesses by the state. Judge Ball are now serving life sentences in testified there had been a "Lester the pentientiary." Davis before him on the charge of

CINCINNATI: Mar. 26-The case | Myesterday's session Sheriff Harry having attempted to attack the girl, of Lester Davis agas Clarence | Dunham and Magistrate George Mor- Lester Davis in the court room of the cou

has given her name unofficially as

TABLETS Other Portsmouth witnesses presen-Never sicken or gripe only 25c were Former Sheriff Fruest E. Ricke and Fireman Leslie Plowers.

BILIOUSNESS stok headarha sarria

sick headachs, sour stomack, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

Pershing Departs For America

CHERBOURG, France, March 26.-(By The A. P.)-General Pershing vho has been in Europe for several months, came here today from Paris and embarked on the steamer George Washington for the return voyage to the United States. Every precaution was taken to keep the general's departure a secret, out of deference to his wishes, but the puzzled population was quickly aware of his presence.

Roadway Survey May Be Completed Thursday

Completion of the work of surveying the present road and alternate routes from Greenup to the Lewis county line is to be completed by tomorrow by State Engineer W. M. Jar-vis who will then begin the task of reparing estimates on the cost of the ontemplated road improvement. The estimates will be submitted to the fiscal court at Greenup and the state highway department.

Quartette Will Render Program

Members of Peerless Lodge. Knights of Pythias last night reported a splendid advance sale of the kets for the concert to be given Thursday evening at American Leg-ion hall by the Orpheus Male Quartet. The entertainment is under the nuspices of the lodge which has been | favored a number of times by the appearance of the Quartet at their meetings. The concert begins at 8

Coolidge Endorsed

LEWISTON, IDAHO, March 26,--(By The A. P.)—The Republican state vention here today passed a resolution instructing the Idaho delegation to the national convention to vote for the nomination of President Coolidge is presidential candidate.

JACKSON, MICH., March 25,-(By The A. P.)—Two Republican state conventions in Mississippi today each selected the state's unota of twelve delegates to the national convention in (Teveland and instructed each delegation to support President Coolidge for

Local Boy Will Lead Orchestra

"New Spring Frolic", which will open tonight in the New Broadway Gardens, 711 Seventh Avenue and Forty Eighth Street. New York under the personal direction of Chas. Cornell, with the Famous Brunswick Dance Orchestra. will be of especial interest to local friends of Charles "Ed." Martin, a Portsmouth boy, who is director of the Orchestra, Mr. Martin, who recrived his start in musical circles here in Portsmouth, is now recogin New York City. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Martin. of 712 Broadway, Harold D. Martin, a linetypist in the Times composing

RISKO MATCHED CLEVELAND, March 26,- Johnny CLEVELAND, March 26.—Johnly Bisko, Cleveland heavyveight, hos-been matched to bex Harry Krohen, Akron, 10 rounds, at Lorain, April 7, In his first professional bout a week ago, Risko outpointed Wild Bill Reed of Columbus

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Exchangeites Made a Big Hit In Jackson

Relative to the recent trip local there were forty-four members of the Exchange test and to Jackson, the Jackson Sun this week says:

"The Portsmouth Exchangeites and professional men of Jackson to be their guests business and professional men and they were surely a live the bunch. They spread a spirit of optimism and good fellowship lackson's young business men at a libert.

There are coffees and other there. Jackson's young business men at a here.

The purpose of their visit here was to show a group of Jackson's men just what Exchange means, with the idea in mind of starting n Exchange Club here.

"Although the weather was most mfavovable, about forty-five Exchangeites of Portsmouth, came in machines and their enthusiasm and optimism was not at all dampened by the wet weather.

coffecs-BUT Sorority is

要 It's in the Air'.

better.

"During the evening a peppy program of vocal music was given; lu which the Exchange Quartet made

all the workings of the club. One changeltes are boosters for their candidate was even initiated initiated in the organization. The club made a nucl good, and they have accomplished the organization when the test to the te profound impression upon the Jack son men and a movement was start ed to organize an Exchange Club here. A committee was appointed to canvass the situation and to de termine whether it will be possible

The motto of Exchange is "Unity This quartet was one for Service." Exchange renders unbest that ever hit Jackson, selfish service to the community "After the banquet the regular and assists in all things for civing meeting of the Exchange Club was held, so the Jacksonites could see betterment. The Portsmouth Ex.

BIRTHS

to establish an Exchange Club in this city. The committee is composed of Chas. Chapman, chairman. Ise Beatty) of Cheinnati. Mrs. Reed M. Powell, Carl Summers, W. Henderson is a daughter of Attorney. O. Michael and Dr. J. E. Roderick.

"The Exchange Club is a real street. Mrs. Beatty is with her community asset and its aims and daughter.

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Bags In Spring's Newest, At Anni versary Sale Prices



To add the final touch of smartness to your Spring costume, you'll want one of these stunning new Pasport Bags, or ordinarily known as Under-the-arm Bags. to slip under your arm.

Among the most stunning ones, there are Purses of black moire with satin stripes. some of tapestry materials and the like. Then, too, there are Under-the-arm Boxes. ALL IN ONE BIG SALE.

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Since The Kline Store Opened

Kline's have always occupied an enviable position with Portsmouth women. It enjoys an irreproachable reputation for absolute honesty in conducting sales.

Now, Kline's come forward with the sweening statement that beginning with Thursday this week, the GREAT-EST SALE in the history of the store will be held, and KLINE'S mean just what they say.

Never were such drastic reductions made on Kline stocks at such an early date. The Spring season has hardly begun. We would not have cut prices so deep, were it not for our Anniversary, and we can not change the date even if it is at the beginning of a season.

Never were Portsmouth women offered such tremendous values. Come Thursday and avail yourself of these exceptional values in smart Apparel and Accessories.

Reductions Made Without Regard To Former Prices

This sale involves our entire stocks throughout the entire store. All three floors included. Not a single item reserved. Every department comes forward and contributes its share of value-giving.

The whole store joins in a strong and united effort to put out the best merchandisc obtainable. Weeks and weeks of preparation and planning are coming forth to full fruition now.

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Newest Handkerchicfs At Anniversary Sale Prices

think you're about the luckless person in the world, if you get down early enough to get first choice of these HAND-KERCHIEFS.

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Gloves In Newest Styles At Anniversary Sale Prices



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Our selection of Silk, Fabric and Kid Gloves reveal all the newest fancies for the Spring season, and they'll be offered in this Great Anniversary Sale at Great Savings. Be sure of seeing them.

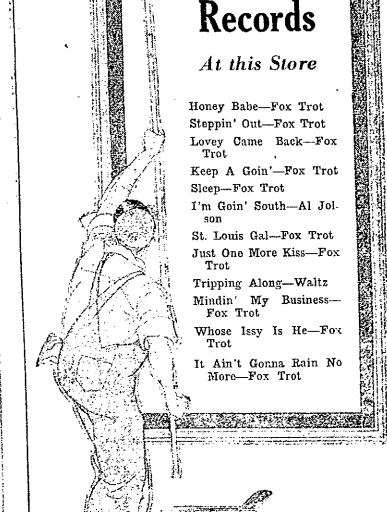


Veils And Scarfs At Anniversary Sale Prices

Every one with fashion pretenses, sports a colorful Scarf these days. We have some Pussy-willow Scarves, Batic printed, et Fibre Silk knitted, and many others in novelty weaves and fabrics.

We are not exaggerating in saying that there's no pretrier selection anywhere and the prices during Anniversary celebration will be so attractive that one will not hesitate buying several.

> Every Department Will Contribute Its Share Of Value Giving. Investigate!



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Frank H. Bocook Local relatives have received news

of the death of Frank H. Bocook

born and reared near Olive Hill

dent of Portsmouth,

second wife, Bessie

Ky., but for some years was a resi-

of Sharon, Ca., who had been at his bedside for some time; also his

cook and two sons Orval 18, and Willie 17. Two brothers, James Bocook of Armstrong, Ky., and

Willie 17. Two brothers, James Bocook of Armstrong, Ky., and George, of Halderman, Ky., also sur-

Bocon Funeral

the home, 124 Offnere street, Thurs-

Mabel Aileen Miller Mabel Alleen Miller, daughter of

Arthur and Edith Miller, of Har-risonville Are., New Boston, was

orn Feb. 18th, 1924, died March 22nd, 1924, age 4 weeks and 4 days.

Death was due to pneumonin and the leaves to mourn her death, her

parents, one brother, Vernon and one sister Pearle.

Peter Michler

The funeral of Peter Michier, who

died a few days ago at his home in Wellston, was beld this morning

from Sts. Peter and Paul's church in

that city. Mr. Michler who was a vet-

eran of the Civil war was well known

by many in this city. His daughters,

lda, Margaret and Sina were also

Funeral of Mrs. Josephine Colegrove

Funeral serices for Mrs. Josephine Colegrove who died Tuesday morning

at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Landreth of

Minford will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Min-

ford M. E. church with the pastor Rev. William Sheppard in charge.

Mrs. Colegrove was the widow of the late Allen Colegrove who died

nine years ago. She was 74 years of age and leaves one daughter and

three sons to mourn her loss. They are Mrs. John Erwin William and

Walter Colegrove of Minford and Elmer of Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Cole-

grove, who was one of the most highly respected residents of Min-

ford had been making her home

for the past few years with her

grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Land-reth. She had been ill all winter

with complications

well known here.

Funeral services for James S. Boren, who died Monday, will be held from

Foil Plot

(Continued From Page One) A representative of the American Rail. uncovered the plot and asked for police protection this morn-

He said he had been informed the express car safe, containing \$400,000, would be thrown from the train at Books Run bridge, where the bandits would pick it up in an automobile, Twenty detectives boarded the train when it left here shortly before 1:00 on, for points in the Western Penn-

dennia coke region. Others went to

Beck's Run by automobile, Superintendent Broppy observed a biz machine parked near the bridge. The detectives' car was stopped about 400 yards in front of 11. When the The detectives' main went by without stopping driver of the other machine started at high speed on the road to Clairton, the pear station. With the car containing the officers in the lead, Superintendent



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Broppy waived to the driver behind to stop. The signal was disregarded and the superintendent ordered that his machine be parked across the road. The (Continued From Page One) other machine crashed into it, injuring President/Millerand, It was under cuffed him. 'The bandits' car bore Pennsylvania license plates, but in the drivers' seat the officers found a set of

West Virginia plates. The \$400,000 consigned to the First National Bank of Clairton, was removed from the train there under guard of county detectives,

Two bundit suspects were removed from the train at Clairton, while the money in gold was being taken to the Union Trust Company there, The money represented a Carnegie Steel Company pay roll for the Clairton

Superintendent Broppy, after assisting his men in a search for other sus- dept Millerand at the Elysce peets in Homestead, returned to his office in the city and complained of a tive resignation, pain in his right side. A police sur-geon found that he had suffered two fractured ribs. He was removed to his

Notorious

(Continued From Page One) Deputies who had circled about Lock

part and Grady then opened fire. Grady whirled, seized his own rewhich was in Lockhart's pocket and without removing it from the other's clothing, fired once, the bullet entering Lockhart's body from the back, clow the kidney.

Lockhart fell with the words, "You

have killed me," on his lips.

The death of Lockhart, brings to an end the career of what peace officers described as the "Big Three" of Okla-homa outlawry. Henry Starr and Al Spencer, with whom Lockhart was alleged to have been closely associated in nany acts of brigandage in Oklahoma and Arkausas, also died from the bullets of officers' guns and all within a comparatively short time.

Cataracts Removed Robert S Drake, of 1145 Fourth street, had two cataracts removed from his eyes in Hempstead hos. pital this morning. The operation was performed by Dr. H. A. Green Mr. Drake is getting along as well as could be expected.

Thursday Specials

French Premier

the officers. The suspect drew a pistol but before he could use it one of the him to reconsider his derminanipured detectives disarmed and hand-

of another ministry.

The measure, acceptance of which was made a question of confidence by Finance Minister DeLasteyrie in the absence of Premier Poincare, was reliected by a vote of 271 to 264.

The premier was before the foreign inffairs committee asking for a favorable recommendation of the treaty of Lausanne when word of the defeat came. He immediately called the members of the cabinet together in one of the committee rooms of the clamber and after hasty consultation, it was decided to resign. The cabinet member proceeded at once to wait upon Presiand M. Poincare presented their collec-

han those in the chamber.

himself obliged, in line with the

to 271---there was surprise with

socialists cheered and cried "resign,

The finance minister reported to his chief, who called the cabinet

together and it was decided to re-

to whom M. Poincare presented the

President Millerand insisted that

he cabinet appear this afternoon

before the chamber, retaining power meanwhile. The president said be

was ready to explain by a special message reasons for this proceed-

ure.
After each cabinet minister had

given his opinion, the President re-

tired and left the cabinet free to

deliberate on its decision. It was

at the conclusion of this meeting

thatd Premier Poincare amounce

The Poincare government formed in

Stop at The DALACE HUTEL GEN VINE

that his decision to resign was ir-

They went into a cabinet il with President Millerand

resign.'

sign.

council

revocable.

Indications are that the president will ask M. Poincare to form another ministry, but the premier's attitude is regarded as doubtful as he has repeatedly declared that if part of his cabinet went down all would go together.

it had survived a long and arduous struggle in putting through parliament its program of heavily increased taxation to balance the budget during which it was con-stantly obliged to pose the question of confidence, fell this morning on a comparatively insignificant issue.

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equilibrium. These measures, including bills to increase taxation twenty per revision of the civil and military pensions, with only a couple of undred members present, Socialeent, effect economics totalling one bil-Deputy Bonysson demanded lion france and institute fiscal reforms that the measures under considerby simple decree without further authorization from parliament, passed ation be referred back to the finance committee to be considered in conboth the senate and the chamber of depnection with the senate bills on the uties last Saturday.

Prior to the beginning of its funncial same question. Finance Minister de Lusteyrie. reform campalgu which it undertook benuse of the sensational decline of the charge of the measures, objected franc, the government commanded overto this. He pointed out that the senate bills involved heavier outlay wholming support in both houses, especially on M. Poincare's well known odicy toward Germany and the repara-Premier Poincare was not present out the finance minister declared tion issue,

The Poincare ministry , which thus comes to an end, has held power since January 1922-4ts o make the question one of con- power dence. slightly more than two years of the the vote was amounted life covering a most momentous showing that the government had period in post war history. Taking been defeated by seven votes—204 up the relns of government, Pretiier Polneure adopted an energetic consternation of the majority attitude on the question of repara-benches, while the radicals and tion payments by Germany and tion payments by Germany and when the years 1022, had gone by without any satisfactory adjust-ment being arrived at, the Poincare in January of last years, decided upon seizure of a

'pledge" from Germany, The occupation of the Ruhr valley by joint action of France and tions and conclusions remains to Belgium followed. Great Britain be developed. was not in sympathy with this move and the differences between the two nations on this and other questions relating to reparations. led to something of a rift in the entente, which only lately has come about to bridge over the gap between the MacDonald govern-

ment and the Poincare ministry. The fall of the government comes just on the ere of the expected presentation by the Dawes expert committee of its report for the reparation commission on Germany's financial and economic status and committee's anticipated prosentation of a program which it January, 1922, succeeded that of Ashas been hoped would lead to an itride Bridad, has encountered stiff opposition during the last few weeks, on tion, solve the Ruhr difficulty, its measures designed to stabilize the start Germany on a path of eco

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The Portsmouth Banking Com-pany has purchased from Phil M. Streich the property on Sixth street. lumediately west of his drug store. It fromts eighty-two and one-half (82 1-2) feet on Sixth street and

runs north one bundred and seven feet to an alley.

Relative to the deal Fdwart J.

Duchler, president of the Ports
Banking company. Wednesfeet to an alley. day issued the following statement:

City of Portsmouth. We have no Webster district, tomowing described and moving from our present all the members of his immediate Second streets. If the time comes that we do decide to more, or we decide to have an uptown bank, we will have a location which we hope will enswer our requirements at that time will build such a structure as we think our linsiness and the location demands.

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Just what effect the withdrawal of the Poincare ministry at this time may have upon the result of the expert committee's investiga-

Sells Home; to Build

Shelton Fuller, an N. & W. englineer, has purchased C. E. Rickey's fine home at 1808 Hutchins street. The consideration was \$13,500 and the Rickey Realty Company handled the negotiations.

Mr. Rickey will build a new home on Kinney's Lane near the J.

New Alarm System Ready for Use

Fire Chief William Adkins of the New Boston fire department an nounced this afternoon that all six system ewer wenuisriniwrdorgkxcon teen hoxes of the new fire alarm system were in working order and for use. The village fire ready for use. The viringe man alarm system is connected with the Portsmouth system and when an alarm is turned in it will be recorded at the three Portsmouth fire stations and New Boston station.

Will Leave City

Arrested on statutory charges. Miss Lessie Fairbanks, 19, and George Fossett, 30, both colored. pleaded not guilty when in Municipal court Wednesday, but after hearing the evidence which showed that the woman had permitted Fossett, who is a married man, to call on her of her home, 1215 Elm street, despite warnings, Judge Sprague gare Miss Fairbanks the alternate of spending thirty days in jail or leave town, and she chose the latter way out by promising to shake the dust of Ports nouth from her feet.

OBITUARY

Site; Will Make No Change for Present Father Thomas Carey is home at his home in Asheville, N. C. Had from Ironton, where he took part the fived until April 7th, he would in the last rites of the late Nirholas have been 51 years old. He was horn and resred near Olive Hill, McMahon of that city. They were conducted from the St. Lawrence church, Wednesday morning, with dent of Portsmouth, and leaves Father Cotter as the celebrant, Farmany relatives and friends here. ther Gloeckner as the deacon and He leaves one daughter by his Father Carey as sub-deacon.

Its leaves one daughter by his First marriage, Mrs. R. F. Tatman. Father Carry as sub-deacon.

> William Wolch William Welch, aged 78, died al 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the cook at County Infirmary, where he had made his home since May 25, 1021. Bocook We expect the City of Portsmouth Previous to entering the county home to grow and develop and we expect our business to develop with the City of Portsmouth. We have no Webster district, following death of

Mr. Weich, previous to going to the South Webster district, had lived in day afternoon at two o'clock, with Portsmouth with his aged wife and Rev. E. H. Dailey in charge. Burial son, but left the city after their will be in Greenlawn. deaths, several years ago.

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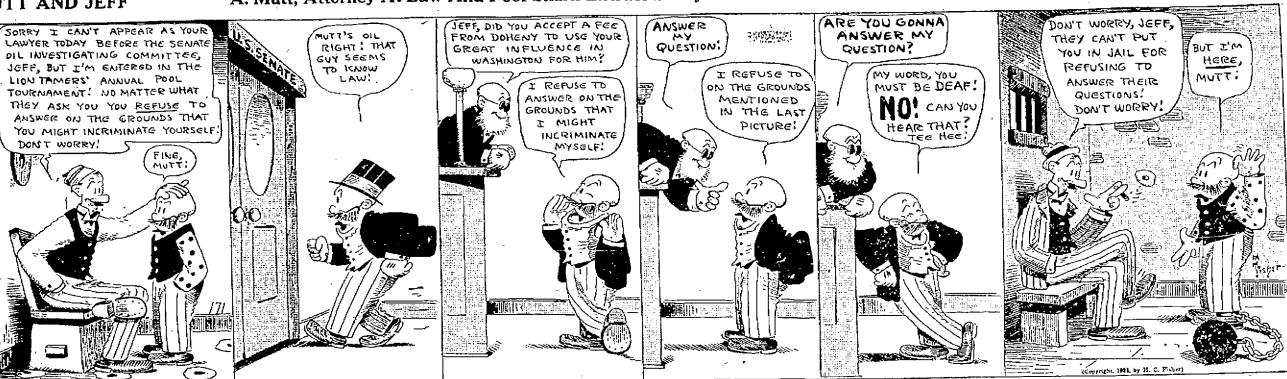
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East End League Closes Saturday

ketball league:

Games this weekt

Standing of East End Girls' Bas-

No. 3 Franklin Av. Kittens 5 8 1,000

No. 2 Trinity..... 0 5 .000

ers at Franklin avenue. Saturday—1 p. m. at Terminals

Sunflowers vs. Trinity. Sunflowers vs. Christians (2).

Carpentier, have been matched to fight 40 counds on July 4. The bout \$70,000, or 25 percent of the gross Sewell, Myall.

The visitors will have a small but

the Chicago Lane Technical High

Committees will be appointed to

raise funds to take charge of the erection and management of the

proposed stadium and for handling

money for the construction of the

Advertisement-tl

Portsmouth, baskelball fans will I won the school championship at Chilli- five won 47 to 13. The lineups and Smith

Simflowers vs. U. B. Girls. Spiders vs. U. B. Girls.

Friday-7:20 p. m. Terminals Spid-

Important meeting of senior divi- day, starting at 12:30 in the after-

7 o'clock at the boys' department Tenms— W. L. Pet terminals, Y. M. C. A., to arrange No. 5 Terminals Spiders. S 0 1,000

the league which terminates Saturbie league which terminates Saturbie verning. Banquet details will No. 1 First Christian. 2 5 280 also be arranged. All managers. No. 6 U. B. Girls. 1 3 250

Gibbons To Meet Carpentier

rounds with Champion Jack Demp- Governor McCray says the flight sey and the French idol, Georges will not be held in Indiana.

SENIORS WILL PLAY SOPHOMORE FIVE

court contest in the new high school gym before the season ends when on Friday night the P. H. S. Senior class five plays the Sophomore class team of Chillicothe high school. The Seniors wan the school champlonship of P. H. S. while the Sophomore quintet game begins at 7:30 sharp.

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Tommy Gibbons, who staged 15, Mich., or Michigan City, Ind

sion East End Boys' Basketball noon,

league will be held tonight at 7

7 o'clock at the boys' department

final details for closing games of

captains and players are invited to

All six teams will play at the old

and final games Saturday evening at court.

may be staged in Benton Harbor, receipts.

have a chance to wilness another colle-

court contest in the new high school

After Stadium

CLEVELAND, O., March 26-

Further steps toward the acquisi-tion of a stadium for amateur ath-

letics in Greater Cleveland were taken at a meeting of representa-tives from schools, clubs, civic

First steps were taken last De-

cember when \$3,000 was raised in

football game between a Cleveland All-Star Schobistic team and

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

high school gym Thursday at 7 p. m.

Wilhelmette hall hall, all six feams

playing. All junior division teams

will play at Wilhelmette hall Satur-

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 Buddies
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 Robins
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Games Next Week.

Monday-Mutuals vs. Kraftsmen-Tuesday-Buildies vs. Robins.

Tuesday-Buckeys vs Washingtons Wednesday-Scioto vs. Inspectors. Wednesday-Jasmines vs. Royals.

Totals 896 816 838-2550 game.

Robins.
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Henry Schreiber, Long and Deberry,

PLANT GITY, FLA., March 26.

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L G Field goals, Cross 5, Barker 3, Doll Thompson I; Scott I, Wheeler I,

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THE NEIGHBORS THINK

BY BECK

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CHICAGO BOWLING TUORNAMENT KLAN AND SIMMONS

tue A. P.)—Another legal battle between the officials of the Kn Klux By GEORGE W. SHEPPARD, Her At the A. P.)-Another legal battle be-When and Colonel Joseph W. Simmons, founder of the order, is seen in the announcement today of Attorney Paul Ethridge, chief of staff The five-man team competition ends tonight and the last singles and doubles teams how tomorrow. Teams in the final playing events will represent, F. Kair, Chicago T27 the final playing events will represent, F. Feitag, Chicago T27 the final playing events will represent, Freitag, Chicago T27 the final playing events will represent, Freitag, Chicago T27 the final playing events will represent the final playing events and the final playing events will represent the final playing events and the final playing events will represent the final playing events and the final playing events are final playing events. among other cities, Tiffin, Ohio; Ben-ton Harbor and Detroit, Mich., and ALL EVENTS Taxey, Chicago Taxey, Chicago Fazey, Chicago Fazey, Chicago Fazey, Chicago Flaming Sword, a rival organization

ROUND TRIP

Norfolk & Western Railway From Portsmouth, Ohio

EAST END BASKETBALL Chokes 101 126 176—465 In the East End Junior Basketball League Monday night the Manly Juniors met Scott's Selects from Scoto-ville in the former's syn. The Manly Juniors met Scott's Selects from Scoto-strike was 47 to 13. The lineups and summary.

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Quoit Tourney

Charles Carter won the indoor or

controls carter won the indoor quotes tournament conducted by the Boys Inc., partment, Terminals Y. M. C. A. and was awarded a bronze medal. Bett Leach of the P. H. S. faculty made the

presentation speech. The other price winners were Harry Boyd who precised a hanquet ticket for second place, and

Adrian Evans an embroidered fold Y

M. C. A. triangle emblem for this

place. Edward Reiniger won the hid

den score prize. Final standing of the tourney is as follows:

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G. Wamsley 1 E. Crabtree . . . 1 Chas. Carter 18 Harry Boyd 8 Adrian Evans 10 Jas. Brunner Orin Berkley Maurice Himes E. Erfurth 7 Norman Oliver 10

Outdoor quoits tourney will be or ganized next month.

E. Maynard G. Dever

JACK AS WINNER
LEXINGTON, KY., March 26—
Inck Sheppard of Lexington
knocked out K. O. Thompson of
Lornin in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here las

George Newman, whose last-knewn place of residence was No. 14 Union street. Portsmouth, Ohio, will take to-tice that Ethei Newman has filed her petition for allyorce in the Court of Common Please, of Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause No. 1832, praying for a divorce and custody of children from said George Newman, on the grounds of will allow the Total allower gross preflect of duty, and WILL CLASH AGAIN ful absence, gross neglect of duty, as that said cause will be for hearing of that said cause will be for hearing of the said cause will be for hearing of the said cause will be for hearing of the said cause will be for hearing as the said cause will be for hearing as the said cause will be said to the said cause will be said to the said cause will be said to the said cause will be for hearing as the said cause will be for hearin

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS Only, women's champion, also finished

At Pinehurst PINE HURST, N. C., March 26 .--Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, present titlehelder, went into the sec-

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AT2 has no intention of selling the Cleve-

727, training, M521 Mrs. Dunn's declaration was in reserver

HERE ARE NEW LEADERS IN THE

1630 til the close of the meet tomorrow.

Beaver Falls, Penn. The leaders.

TIVE MAN

John (Chuck) McDaniels will get his chance this season. He has just

signed to manage the Bristol, Tenn., team in the Appalachian League. He

G. Wilhelm 137 128 139—404' York Giants emerged from their losing streak of four straight games, to win straight games, to win the Buckeyes.

Dachler 205 170 152—527 Fla., yesterday. President John Heyd-ler, of the National League, saw Brook-lackson 145 159 131—435 lyn at Clearwater, Fla., lose its second Magnet 168 175 190—528 game in two days—this time to the Albertson 205 176 150—537 Brayes. 11 to 2. The Vanker regulars

Albertson ... 205 176 156 537 Braves, 11 to 2. The Yankee regulars Moore beat the Rookies, 6 to 3, in a full Maze

CHICAGO. March 26 .- With new Arrow Gils, Cleveland

place squad in the five-man team event, Vantine-Buck Tarentom

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leaders established yesterday in the Brodt and Cronin, Elmhurst, III. 2,974 singles and doubles and a new fifth-

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500 winner and possible world's champion Rounders—
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Osler, Jacksonville, Fla. 1,953

In Real Training

BUSY MEN -- Howland. Ketter, and round of match play here today REALTORS - Danaldson. Evans, south women's gelf tournament with Bierley, Shump, Saddler, Finney and the assurance that she would have to batle ber way through a brilliant field to retain the championship.

Most of the winners in the eight

> Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown well in the play yesterday.

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Numerous Stocks Under Pressure: Baldwin, U. S. Steel, Oil Stocks Strong

To The Associated Press

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 26.-Foreign Ex-Clenge quotations steady. Great Britain: demand 4294.

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Sweden: demand 26.39 Denmark: demand 45.81 Switzerland: demand 17.29, Spain: demand 13.06. Greece: demand .171. Poland: demand .000,012, Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.90%. Jugo-Slovakia: demand 1.23%. Austria: demand .0014%. Rumania: demand .52% Argentina: demand 33.62. Brazil: demand 11.20. Tokio: demand 51%.

Montreal: demand 97%.

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Satisfactory pace in the bardware "Reports from most of the indusattitude of buyers.

serous, but they are confined to fally increase with warmer weather,

NEW YORK. March 26 .-- Hard-I small quantities. On the other hand are Age in its weekly market sum- the amount of construction work under way is daily increasing the de- pany's future earnings. No major price changes were maints for all kinds of hardware prosale during the past week. Spring ducts, particularly builders' hard-

whets throughout the country, but trial centers indicate that collections b indefinable element of uncertain-lary normal, and that retail sales are beginning to be manifested in satisfactory for this time of the year. Retail sales in suburban sec-Orders for the most part are nu-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Weather, to drought in western fruit growing Oditions are influencing security territory, automobile manufacturers commodity prices. Favorable attribute the recent reduction in her, and February 3 had been considered the growing crop, has been sales, which has been largely respony responsible for the recent dessible for the heavy liquidation of in cotton futures. One report motor shares, to bad roads in cer-omission of the extra dividend tain sections.

h American Can was due, in part. While Wall Street apparently is in 1922.

bearish, attention is being paid to the speculative possiblitles of oil and to choice veal calves 12.00@14.00; rail shares on the long side. Purchase fair to good \$.00@10.00. of oils has been recommended by several houses on the theory that consumption will equal production within a few weeks and that higher crude prices will result. The rails most prices will result. The rails most @11.00; god to choice ewes 8.00% favored are those in which favorable 9.50; common 5.00%6.00; choice clip dividend developments are reported to be pending.

The Street is somewhat puzzled by the ommission of the extra dividend on Can. Reports that the action was due to drought in western fruit growing territory were not universally accepted. In some quarters there was a disposition to regard it either as a desire of the directors to limit speculation in the stock for political reasons, or to prepare for splitting up the stock on a two to one basis and placing the new stock on a \$4 basis, as against the present five dollar rate, recent drastic reduction in fin prices in London, it is believed, will be favorably reflected in the com-

Complete control of the International Railways of Central America, stretching almost 600 miles across Guatemala and Salvador has been required by American financial intersts. Several directors of the road are affillated with the United Fruit company, with which the road bas a contract to carry all its freight in with a large portion of its revenue. Public offering of a first mortgage ound issue of the road will be made

shortly by a syndicate headed by F. I. Lisman and company. When the stock market closed hast night, approximately one half of the fifteen point gain shown by the industrial averages between Novem-

International Business Machine Corporation reports net income of upwa \$1,061,375 in 1923, against \$1,431,818

AUTOS COLLIDE. ONE TURNS OVER

with and Walter streets was the right rear fender of the Stevens made seriously injured or killed. Mr. of a serious automobile collision chine and turned if over on the curb Stevens and Miss Evalts crawled from 1220 Wednesday afternoon, making front of the Ed. Spangler home, underneath the overturned machine. driven by Earl Yinger of Miss May Evans, a relative of Mr. suffering only slight bruises. 7.5068
Run pike, and Thomas Stevens. Stevens, was in the cor with him and The top and windshield on the 6500.

Cont of the Yinger car caught the thought sure these in the car would aged,

9 Waller street, figuring in the both had narrow escapes from iningress was driving north on Waller and rushed outside and saw the car Vinger west on Fourth street, on its top with its wheels in the air.

GRAIN SHOWS A MODERATE UPTURN BONDS DRIFT AIMLESSLY;

CHICAGO, March 26 .- All grain | unchanged.

Onts started unchanged to ¼e high er. May 46% to 46% and later con- 13.50. tinued to ascend.

Provisions were dull but steady.
The corn mraket closet unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to Uc lower; May 77% to 77%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

51: ree 67: barley 74. Cleverseed: cash, old 13.75: new and March 11.90; October 12.50, Timothy: cash and March 3.80;

CINCINNATI GRAIN @1.09%: corn 84@85; cats 52%@52%; Halls 88.50 abumper; Alabama Porty 70@71; hay 21.50@24.50.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

GINGINNATI, March 26,-Hogs: receipts 5,000; packers slow; 20c firsts 41 1/2 @ 12; seconds 40 @ 40 1/2.

Cattle: receipts 350: stendy; steers good to choice 7.50@0.75; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00 0.00; heifers, good to choice 7.00@ graded 21.

Poultry and butter unchanged.

Other Markets

Cows: good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.75@5.00; cutters 3.00

Calves: steady; good to choice, 10.50@12.50; fair to good 0.00@10.50; common and large 4.00@7.00.

Sheep: receipts 25; steady; good to choice 7.00@0.00; fair to good 5.00@7.00; common 1.00@3.00; bucks 1.00@5.00; 4.00 % 5.0

6.00@9.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, March 26,-Cattle: receipts 200; active; closed slow; choice yearlings 9.25@10.25; fair to good yearlings 8.25@8.75; choice handyweight butcher steers 8.25@ 9.25; fair to good butcher steers 7.25 8.75; fair to good, henvy and plain steers 7.50@6.25; choice butcher steere 5.50@6.25; choice butcher cows 15 50@6.25; choice and cutters 2.006,3.00; choice bandyweight bulls 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and bolog-

na bulls 4.00@4.75. Calves: receipts 350; stendy: good

Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000 25c lower; good to choice wool lambs 15.50@16.25; fair to good 12.90@ 13.00; good to choice wool sheep 10.00 ped lambs 13.00@14.00; clipped cult 8.00%,10.00; choice clipped sheep 8.5 @9.50; elipped culls 3.00@5.00.

Hogs; receipts 5,000; 5c lower; yorkers 7.90; pigs and lights 7.50; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 26.-Hogs: rt ceints 29,000; very slow, 5 to 10c lower than yesterday's best time; light weights show most decine; big pack ers bidding bidding up to 7.20 for de sirable offerings, bulk good and choice 150 to 225-pounds 7.25@7.40; top 7.40; desirable 250 to 325-pound butchers largely 7.256(7.35; bulk butchers largely 7.2567.35; bulk packing sows 6.5566.65; common. light and slaughter pigs 25 to 50c lower; bulk good and choice strongweight 6.00%,7.40; light light 6.35% 7.35; packing rows smooth 6.456 6.80; packing sows rough 6.50% 6.65 slaughter pigs 5,60% 6,75,

Cattle; receipts 8,000; heef steers and yearlings uneven, mostly steady to strong; spots higher; best matures steers early 11.85; long yearlings 11.25: liberal offerings yearlings in that country an which supplies it run; fat she stock around steady conners cutters and bulls slow weak; bulk heavy bologuas 4,50%, 4.60; strongweight yealers steady to unevenly higher; bulk to packers 10.00% 10.50; lightweight pending lower: stockers and feeders steady. tive; fat lambs strong to 25e higher

sheep and feeding lambs strong; early bulk fat wooled lambs 15,756 16.25; best kind to shippers 16.50% 16.65; choice medium weight fat ewes upward to 11.50; best shearing lambs

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, March 26.-Cattle codpts 175; active and steady. Calves 200; slow, 31 lower; choic

13.00@43.50; fair to good 9.50@1250; cults 6.00@2.00; heavy, unchanged. Hogs: receipts 9,000; slow 15 to 25c ower: heavy and mixed 7.90 & 8.00; yorkers and light yorkers 8,60; pigs 1,506,8,60; roughs 6,506,6,5; slags 4,00;

Calves: receipts 100; steady; top

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 26,-Butter: extra in tub lots 48 @ 50; extra

27½; lower grades 20 @ 21, Cheese: Old York State 28 @ 30; TOLEDO, March 26.—Wheat 1.05 brick 26 @ 27; fancy Swiss 42 @ 45; Rep. of Chile Ss. 1941

@1.08; corn 82½@\$2½; ents 50@
51; rye 67; harley 74.

Cloverseed: cash, old 13.75; new and March 11.90; October 12.50,
Alsike: cash and March 1900.

Might colored ducks 25; medium fowls

Swiss Confed. Ss.

10, 1 Jordann formis 27; starts 17.

11, K. of G. B. and I. 5½%, 1937. 26; Leghorn forwls 23; stags 17.

CINCINNATI, March 26.—Wheat 1.09 chiefs \$2.25 lag.
CINCINNATI, March 26.—Wheat 1.09 Sweet potatoes: Tennessee Namey

> CHICAGO PHODUCE CHICAGO, March 26 .- Butter: lower: creamery extras 43 1/4: stru-dards 43: extra firsts 42 1/4 ft/43: Eggs: lower; receipts 13,302 cases; firsts 21½@22½; ordinary firsts 20

CINCINNATI, March 26 Eggs: Bethlehem Steel 51/25 cxtra firsts 211/5; firsts 21; ordinary Bklyn-Manh, Tran. s. f. ds

Other Markets
GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL
CINCINNATI, Morch 26.—Deuntured alcohol in drums 48; gasoline,
tauk-wagon, 20; 70 per cent. 30.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Moreh 26.—Raw sugar De 4s, 1925 unchanged at 6.65 duly paid. Raw Chicago Railways 5s sugar futures prices at mid-day were Chic. R. L. and P. rei. 4s

Lambs: steady; good to choice. Refined unchanged at 8.40 to 8.60 for Colorado and Southern ref. 414y... 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.00@ fine granulated. Refined futures were Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s, stud... 15.00; seconds 12.00@13.00; common nominal.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Call money stronger; high 5½; ruling rate 4; closing bid 5½; offered at 5½; last 0.25; fair to good butcher steers 7.25 loan 545; call loans 434; time loans 68.25; choice heavy steers 8.00@ steedy; mixed collateral, 60 days, 8.75; fair to good, heavy and plain 445; six months 445; prime commer-

tures closed easy; May 26.05to 26.99; July 26.80 to 26.45; October 24.04 to 24.12; December 23.80; January

STEEL NEW YORK, March 26 .- Steel un-

COFFEE

NEW YORK, March 26,-Coffee: Rio 15%; Santos No. 4, -914; fu-1 Am. Gas and El. new tures steady; May 13.5; July 12.80. LIBERTY HONDS

NEW YORK, March 26,-Liberty Liberty 314's, 98-26. First 4's, 99-16 bid. Second 4's, 99-13 bid. First 444's, 99-19. Second 434's, 99-16.

Third 41/4's, 100-02. Fourth 41/4's, 99-19. Treasury 413's, 160-08. NEW YORK, March 26.- liat

Silver 64; Mexican dollars 48%.

Rubber Markets AKRON RUBBER AKRON, Ohio, March 26,--The

Crude-Rubber market was casier at noon today. London was 121kd buy-ers. New York was: Ribbed spot 22; April 22: May and June 22¼; July and September 22½; Latex spot 22½; April 22¼; May and June 22½; July and September 22¾; No. 2 amber spot 23%; April 23%; May and June 23%; July and September 3%; No. 3 amber spot 21%; April 21张: May and June 21%; July and September 21%; rolled brown spot 11%; April 21%; May and June 21%; July and September 21%; upparafine 1834 spot: upriver coarse 16; caucho 18. NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, March 26—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 22%.

OBITUARY Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for the late K. Youngwall, who died suddenly Canton, it, following an operation for appendicitis, will be conducted from the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs Nellie Fairltace, of 17th Timmond avenue, at 200 p. m.. Thursday. The last rites will be in charge of Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser, and interment will be in Greenlawn.

LOCAL NEWS Oscar Seiler, of Munn's Run, will be

GOV'T. BONDS SHOW STRENGTH

DAIGWIN, U. S. Steel, Oil Stocks Strong NEW YORK. March 26—Mixed price movements marked the opening of being smarker with a resumption of the current movement. Standards are smaller with the object of shares so were under the current movement. Standards are smaller with the object of shares so were underestable shares while the current movement. Standards are smaller shares was the generally accepted by the object shares also were underestable. Stronger shares also were underestable shares while the current was the generally accepted by the object shares also were underestable shares was the generally accepted by the object of the Delines of the company on the part object towards Gennary on the part object City of Tio de Janeiro 8s, 1947... Department of Seine 7s.... Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952.... 5' 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% | 80% Prench Republic 8s
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Armour and Co. of Del. 5½s... lower; lights steady; pigs 25c higher:
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4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@
6.25; light shippers 7.35; pigs, 110
produced less 5.00@6.25.
Calculate receipts 13,302 cases;
light shippers 7.36; pigs, 110
produced less 5.00@6.25.
Cincinnati Produce
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Unusually Quiet On Curb Market

importance. The Standard Oil group while showing intervals of activity traveled over a narrow range, few of them showing any material change during the day, but leading stocks in that group disclosed a buying in that group

followed by a recovery. Standard Oll during the forenoon but became stea-

whenever recessions occurred and was the initial trading in Fairbanks lished today.

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84 SCIOTOVILLE

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his bid of \$677.50. Other bidders were Underground Construction Co. \$789.70,

Engineer's estimate \$640.55.

eenth streets from first alley east of

Findiay to the first alley west of Kinney street was awarded to T. J.

McQuaide on his bid of \$295.00. Other

oldders were Underground Construc-

tion Co. 8313.04 and J. A. Grimes,

Engineer's estimate \$367.00. Contract for a saultary sewer in the

first alley east of Waller and the alley from the first alley east of Waller to

nion street, between Fourteenth and

Fifteenth streets, was awarded to T.

J. McQuaide on his bid of \$756. Other bidders were Underground Con-

struction Co., \$384.00 and J. A. Grones, \$750.00. The bid of Mr. Grimes did not

the board pointed out in making the

The Underground Construction Gowas awarded contract for water mains

Court House

Lunary Complaint Bismissed

Mrs. Offic Allen, wife of Leslie Men, Minford school teacher, taken

into custody yesterday on a lunacy

complaint, was dismissed by Judge Gilliand following an inquiry a

The complaint came as an after math of a disturbance caused

Mrs. Allen when she went to the

Funds Transferred

Authorized To Borrow

Judge Stephenson in Common Pleas court Wednesday entered an

order authorizing the trustees of

church property in the village for

the purpose of providing funds to

Continued For Settlement When the case of C. W. G. Han-nah against Escom and Eva Wiley

was called for trial by Judge Will P. Stephenson in Common Pleas court Wednesday, it was continued for settlement by consent of both

. The court heard the case of Shor-

the Regular Baptist church Wheelersburg to mortgage t

were authorized to horrow.

her husband and others, it

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF O. S. U. TRUSTEES

BAVENNA, OHIO. March 26,-(By The A. P.) - Charles F. Kettering of Column Wednesday, transferred bayton, tonight was elected president \$6,000 from the dog fund to the of the board of trustees of Ohio State Children's Home fund, leaving \$3. University to succeed Dr. C. T. Men- 202 still in the dog fund to pay denhall, who died here several days sheep chalms and other expenses. I have ence E. Laybourne, of Springfield, was elected vice chairman. I have severe beld here fund caused by some unusual expenses. otay for Dr. Mendenhall, Dr. W 0. Thompson, president of Ohto State University. State University, delivering the enlogy. He characterized the aged dirator as one of the greatest of his time and told how at the age 80. Dr. Mendenhall taught classes Rayenna children at his home, effer his retirement from active Prominent educators from all pay the cost of erecting a parsonage of the state attended the ser which was the sum the trustees

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Sewer Contracts Awarded

Underground Construction) ompany, John A. Grimes and T. I. McQuaide, local contractors, were awarded contracts for installation cases of Glen Rurdin against Frank man Wright against Richard Miller awarded contracts for instantion cases of Glen Rardin against grants of water mains and sanitary sewers at a meeting of the Board of Control Tuesday afterneon. The Underground Construction Company for hearing Thursday. was awarded one contract for stalling water mains on Linden Roy Hughes Held

avenue. Mr. Grimes landed one of Roy Hughes, 12 years old, son of the sewer contracts and Mr. Me. William Hughes, 408 Court street, Qualde was awarded five of the was taken into custody by Probation Officer Firman Gilliland Wedvarious jobs awarded were nesday and brought to the juvenile as follows:

Contract for the sanitary sewer in Goldar street, from Cole's Boulevard Friday on a delinquency complaint. Twenty-eighth street was awarded it is alleged that the lad is into T. J. McQuaide on his bid of corrigible, stays out late at night \$1225.25, Other bidders were S. Monroe and Sons Co., \$1508.05 and

Held For Delinquency Taken into custody by Patrolman Dan Miller, Wednesday morning, Ed-T. J. McQuaide was awarded contract for a sanitary sewer in Sypren ward Hawins, 16 years old, was Street from Cole's Boulevard to sent to Juvenile court on a de-twenty-eighth street on his bid of linquency complaint in connection with alleged incorrigibility and be-and Sons Co., \$1705.50 and J. A. Grimes, coming intoxicated. The youth becoming intoxicated. The youth beclaimed, and an investigation will be made as to the source of his T. J. McQualde was awarded con-tract for sanitary sewer in an alley

supply of bootch. The lad who makes home with relatives on Harvard street, was ordered held pending his hearing Friday. Charged With Delinquency Engineer's estimate \$814.55. Contracts for a sapilary sewer in the first alley cast of Gay street Willington Spencer, 14, son of Mrs. Matilda Spencer, 2308 Pluin Steak and Onions? Sure! And Don't street, and George Webb, 14, son of Elza Webb, 2308 Ninth street. from Eleventh to Twelfth streets and George neon, 11. son the first alley east of Gay street east will be required to appear before to the second alley, was awarded to Judge Gilliand in Juvenile court to the second alley, was awarded to Judge Gilliand in Juvenile court and so on. Chew another large tablet the first and so on. Chew another large tablet the first and so on. Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be required to appear before the second alley, was awarded to Judge Gilliand in Juvenile court and so on. Chew another large tablet the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street east of Gay street east will be ready for occupancy. In the first alley east of Gay street.

to have caught the lads stenling Contract for a sanitary sewer in an Adjudged Insane inquest held in Probate court yesterday Silas Allen. 68 years old, of Sciotoville, was ad-

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> Boston, and Lillian Phillips, 21 Rev. S. Lindenmeyer eity. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. Frank Hileman, 22, steelworer ew Roston, and Dorothy Coburr 18. housereper, New Boston.

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treet. Piano Solo-Miss Harriett Wal

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members are asked to be present

it her home on Gallia avenue Thurs lay afternoon. George and Wendell Wohler

street, who have been ill with mumps are recovering nicely

Mrs. A. N. Winters of Sycamore street, continues to recover from a recent illness.

Mrs. Otis Bell will extend the hospitalities of her home on Far-ney arenue to the members of Sacney arenue to the members of Sec-tion Two of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society for an all day quilting on Thursday. All members are esked to bring their lunch. Visitors are

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Sieck, who has been quite III, will Raymond Jr., of Rhodes avenue. Me pleased to leave that he is on spent today with Mrs. John Henry, the road to recovery. the road to recovery.

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sent a delightful evening of mirth me, and Mr, and Mrs. Raymond and musle at the Wheelersburg Raselip and son Raymond, Jr., High School Tuesday evening of Rhodes avenue, spent Sunday April 1st, at 7:30 P. M., under the with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and

arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colourn.
Mrs. Cora Tolvin and guest, Mrs.
Midred Blair, of Cincinnati, and
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Wenhoose and daught
Rev. Charles Reinhard, pastor of
Sciotoville Christian church, is Mildred Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daugh-ter Lorrathe, were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conducting successful revival meet-Burns, of Linwood.

Mrs. Abort Piszek.

Rev. Charles Reinhard, pastor of the Sciotoville Christian church, is conducting successful revival meet-ings at the Ohio Avenue Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore, of The services begin at 7:15 o'clock. Dogwood Ridge, were the guests of Mrs. A. N. Hatfield, of Ashian her brother, Ho Minford, Sunday. Howard Bennett, of

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Mrs. William Patto not Ash-land, Ky., is here for a visit to her Mrs. A. B. Griffin, Mrs. Frank

White, of Rhodes avenue, were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avenue.

Oteene Powell of Rhodes avenue sho has been ill for the past week.

is improving. Mrs. Irvin Bartlett, Misses Belen and Mary Ottney, were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Walter Lee, of Rhodes ave-nue, who has been ill, remains

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auspices of the Ladies' Ald So-clety of the M. E. Charch.

Miss Lonella Colourn, of Dogwood play "Thank-U" at the Portsmouth Ridge has returned from Minford High school Tuesday evening, were where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colourn.

Mrs. Cora Tolvin and guest, Mrs.

Mishred Blair, of Cincinnati, and
Mishred Blair, of Cincinnati, and
Mishred Blair, of Cincinnati, and

durns, of Linwood.

Mrs. John Genheimer, who has church each evening of this week. been ill for some time, is improv-large crowds are attending these ing.

Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer is ill.

Services and the interest is steadily increasing. The public is invited. Mrs. A. N. Hatfield, of Ashland

Ky., who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hos pital several days ago remains about the same. Mrs. Hatfield is the mother of Mrs. John A. Moore, of

Pine street.
The children making perfect of perfect grades in the third spelling a contest in the sixth grade, Stantton avenue school, are, Ada Motts, Helen Venturino, Clarice Cornwell. Lenora Fulcher, Sylva Afkins, Dor-Stella Thurman, Louell Ross, Anna Levine, Ruby Fitch, Allee Kinder, Magel Whittaker, Lacille Helfenbeln, Alma Ehrman, Helen Cameron, Wilma Collins, Molite Waggoner, Leutha Hale, Tony Lanes, agram, Ublas, Monard Harves, agram, March Harves, Monard H Stella Griffith, of 3741 Rhodes.

Miss Geneva Griffin, of Gallia James, -ugene Atkins, Homer Harrivenue, who is ill with tonsilitis, is uproving.

Mrs William Patto nof Ash.

Waggoner, Leatha Hate, Tony James, -ugene Atkins, Homer Harrivenue, Wilmer Adams, Delbert Thompson, Corwin Coou, Robert Smith and Russell Lee.

PIKETON

The students of the Pike County Normal school were taking practice teaching in the grades of the Pikelon chools last week and will take practice teaching in the rural schools near

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Sunday

Foster.

Creosoting Co., of Washington C. H., at Jasper, They recently returned from California where they spent the Winter, Mr. Andrews was formerly superfutendent of the Pikelon schools. ana, and Rev. George W. Pake of Waverly, were dinner guests at the Miss Vivian Detty and William Farmer were guests of Miss Alma Dehome of Mr. and Mrs. James Reinbart tilllon of Givens, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Sands of Columbus, is visiting at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Mary Wright,... Miss Neva McClay of New Boston, was a guest of Mich Katherine Ness-ler over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger entertained Attorney G. W. Rittenour at dinner, Sunday

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Melliodist church, will have a fraveling hasket Thursday. People of the vilten's birthday anniversary. Refresh-ments of pincapple ice cream and cake lage will donate articles for the basket. by members of the society. The pro-were served. Favors were candy seeds from the sale of the articles will made from maple sugar. Those preswhich will be sold from house to house so for the henefit of the church. Miss Emma Grawford spent Satur-

Altorney G. W. Rillenour was a-

lusiness visitor at Wellston Saturday. Portsmouth, spent Sunday at the home G. D. Baker, president of the Baker of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster.

Brenton Brunny, Katherine, Mary and Miss Emma Grawford spent Satur-day and Sunday at her home at West Pretty Burger, Charles Dewey, Jack Union Seller and Lucile Darst. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster of

was a business visitor in Piketon.

lter. James W. Sylvester of Cynthi-

Mrs. Cora Ebersole came down from Columbus, Sunday to spent a few days

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Co., of Springfield, was a business

visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rittenour enter-

toined a number of little folks at their country home at Sargents, Satur-

day afternoon, the occasion being in

ent were Patricia and Mary Patterson,

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honor of their daughter, Harriett El-

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SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the scripture was read by Mrs. Freeman Chase, which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. D. Willis. After the business session the following program was presented: Vocal Solo-Mrs. Julia Willis

Sikes, Mrs. Freeman Chase and Mrs. Cary Walden. Vocal Duct—Mrs. Julia Willis Leichner and Miss Virginia Over

the society.

Members of Section One of the M. F. Ladies' Aid Society will hold an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. John Williams tomorrow, All

and to bring their lunch.

Mrs. R. W. DeCrow will receive the members of the Haleyon Club

Mrs. George Jenkins of Winchester who has been ill, is recovering nice-

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NO UNIVERSAL RULE

HE Kentucky educator who expresses the opinion that the man of 45 who has not earned enough money to retire is a failure in life takes an extremely mercenary view for an educator. Persons who devote themselves to education might be supposed to consider rewards other than

money as also of value. Certainly one would not be likely to enter any branch of teaching from the grades schools to the university with the expectation of amassing in that line of effort sufficient wealth by the time the age of 45 is reached to warrant retirement into luxury. If the acquirement of wealth were the sole measure of success it might be well to hurry up the process lest it be not accomplished at all. However, there are other standards certainly not less important, though we would not decry the thrift and business acumen which enable many to accumulate material resources. Even were the size of one's bank account the only yardstick it happens that many men do not reach business success until after 45. Judged by this standard every president of the United States but one, would have been a failure.

One who attempts to fix a limit at which usefulness ends engages in a fruitless occupation. Some men are doers so long as they live while others never do anything at any age. Result depends on the individual and no rule amounts to a picayune which attempts to fix boundaries beyond which man shall not go. Some men are as well prepared to retire at 30 as ever afterward and might as well do it, if later ef-

forts are considered. Yet, retirement should not be the goal. It is the mission of mankind to work and that one best fills the purpose of life who gives some form of useful service so long as one lives. One may divert energies, but if one becomes so apart from the world that no void would be caused by departure then does one cease to live though still in the flesh. Were the Kentucky educator's dictum to be true a great proportion of the men of the past whom the world holds in reverence for their deeds were failures.

HOSPITAL FUNDS

OUNCIL is, of course, within its rights, in getting well informed before it appropriates more money for the completion of Hempstend hospital. But money needed to finish the structure must be furnished, in the end. On that point there should be no dispute. Regardless of how opinions may have differed in the past, the fact remains that we have a building two-thirds completed and it would be a sad mistake to suspend work now. And when completed we will have a hospital, owned by the city, to which we can point with pride, as an example of how Portsmouth takes care of her citizens. Let us forget the past and look to the future.

SAVAGES AND SKUNKS

HERE are a lot of savages and skunks running around in the world in the guise of human beings. For instance, a fellow in a Ford coupe ran over a little dog the other day and when a child called to him shouted back, "What do I care." Then with a burst of laughter he put on speed and got away before his number could be taken. But we often wonder how people with such depraved instincts manage to sleep. One would think their dreams would be horrid, shuddery, wicked things, filled with shapes and shadows that would drive all real rest away.

You can do what you like if you like what you do.

Men who long for the old days would hate red underwear.

Two wrongs don't make a right. They often get one left.

What makes a half bald man madder than buying a whole hair cut?

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

The line of least resistance leads downward and the line of most persistence leads upward.

EVERETT TRUE

Actress has a hard life. About time she gets used to her husband it is time to get another one.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW YORK, March 26-Reality. ftimes surpasses fiction. The scene was in one of New York's most exclusive clubs. The banquet had been finished and a few artists were to appear to entertain. A great man of

The man had a son who loved the woman. The son wanted

The father persuaded her to give son married, too, and reared family. The actress became a vic-tim of drink and drugs and once she was in poverty and dying . She sent

His wife told him he should go for old time's sake. He sailed on vessel that went to the bottom of the ocean and he was lost. The actress recovered and finally was re-claimed from her addictions. She again resumed her stage career and came to America.

The banquet was given in honor of the futher for distinguished service. She heard of it and wrote him a note asking if she might not be permitted to appear. He graciously consented and said he wanted the

privilege of introducing her. The story was told to me by man who was at the banquet and in whom the father confided. At the dinner party where the story was re-told to me was Peter B. Kyne, the novellst. At the conclusion the story teller turned to Kyne with: "There-Peter, is the plot of a novel for you." "It is enthrulling," said Kyre, "but it is the kind of story that would not be believed."

It has been estimated New York spends \$31,500,000 a year on hat tip-It sounds extravagant, but is based on some excellent figures. A restaurant turned over its concession for the ontroom for \$12,000 a year, which is \$35 a day. There are \$00 hotels and 3,400 restaurants and lunch rooms in the telephone directory Assuming all the hotels and half the estaurants have checkrooms-that nakes 2.500 in on the Big Gauge. Aa average tribute of \$12,600 to each figures up \$31,500,000. Even it scaled down to half that figure— which would be far too small—one gets the idex of what is happening to the poor fellows who wear hats Still, look at Absalom who didu't

ABE MARTIN



We kin recall when woman's hair wuz her glory, but t'day it's th' only thing that bothers her. Everbuddy ikes a good loser -- (ill he loses ever-

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BIG RECEPTION

HEVELSPOKE

Chinatown occupy the most preten-tious apartments in that little sheaf of crooked streets. white wives are called those who have "gone yellow." affairs personally escorted to the eral servants and achieved luxuries platform a celebrated English act- that they could not expect had they

The white wives of Chinese in

ess. inarried in their own sphere. There Few present knew how innocently is one sacrifice they must make. they had at one time figured in trag. They must not leave Chinatown. It edy. Their lives had crossed many is an unwritten law that the white wife must remain in her home. she goes out it must be with her busto marry and they came to the band, and even then she doesn't father. She said she did not know leave Chinatown's area. The motto which she loved most-the son or of Chinatown is. "See nothing, hear nothing, say nothing."

The young girls of Chinatown, by him up. She did and her name he-came known all over the world, the way, are not the saint-eyed daucame known all over the world.

Twice she married unhappily. The sels with bird claw nails tripping son married too, and reared a along on little fact. They are just as smartly dressed as their They wear American uptown. shoes, dresses from the avenue, furand use the linstick with the same calm insonciance of the American girl. Many of them have smare's bobbed hair and they smoke eight ettes when they go to ten-rooms There is a social register in Chinatown, too. It consists mostly of the owners of importing stores and their families. They have nothing to do ocially with those in a lower scale. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

A MODERN VERSION Hiawatha bought a Flivver; Just went down and quickly bought

Went and bought it without thinking How he'd run it when he bought it Made them push the Flivver outside Take it outside from the inside; Made them take it juside outside, Made them take it from the inside, Made them leave it on the outside He got in the Flivver's juside. In the inside from the outside; And he drove it in the inside. Taking doors from off the hinges,

Running from the outside inside, Backing from the inside outside; This side, that side, inside, outside-

Plain Laziness

(Parm Life.) I suppose, said one Arkansas wom-

nn to another, that your bushand is the latest to agree being the Standard still takin' life easy.

Oil Company of New York. Yes, said the other. Heary has only two regrets in life. One is that he

has to wake up to eat, and the other is that he has to quit cating to sleep. Of No Importance

(Legion Weekly.) Mother-William! You've bee been one eye is black—your teeth—oh, you are a sight! Do you know how you

William-Tut, tut, maw! What loes a hero care for looks?

Arts And Arteries She had a vast amount of money, ont it had came to her quite recently. One day an acquaintance asked ber if she was fond of art.

"Fond of art!" she exclaimed. 'Well, I should say I was! If I am ever in a city where there's an artery, I never fail to visit it."

It Might Seem So Cynthia-'How is your husband?" something to annoy him."-London been a success.

He Knew "Say, mom. these pants are so

tight! tighter than my skin." "Don't be so foolish, Harold, There

isn't anything tighter than your skin!" "Well, these pants is, 'cause I can sit down in my skin, but I can't sit

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EARS UNACCUSTOMED

lopyright National Newspaper Service down in these pants.

A southern negro minister who was given to the use of big words and complicated discourse was walted upon by the church committee and told that his style of preaching was not all that could be desired.

"Don't I argify and Sputify?" in quired the minister. "Yes, yo' done argify and sputify,"

responded a member of the commit-tee, "but yo' don't show wherein."-Boston Transcript.

Everyday Heroes

The man who can get into the bath-tub without knocking off the wire soup-holder.
The man who, when the lower

drawer of the bureau gets stuck, does not give it a kick.

The man who doesn't think that he 'stands in" with the garage mechan

The man who can see a frosty pane. while waiting for a train, and not cratch his initials on it. The wife who, when there are fresh

peaches for dinner, does not remind her husband that weach stains won' come óut.

Worse

"The only thing for you to do is to go around and ask her to forgive

"But I was in the right." "Then you'd better take some flow ers and candy with you, too."—Mug-

Worse and Worse

A darky who had recently married was asked by the farmer for whom he worked how he and his Mandy were getting along. "Not very well, boss, The fact is. Mandy and me,

we've done pa'hted." "Farted!" exclaimed the farmer.
"Why, you were just married. You know, Sam, you can't leave Mandy. She's your wife and you took her for

better or for worse."
"That's jest it, boss." said Sam. "I shore did tell that palison that I took that gal for better or wus. But, Lawd, dat gal is was'n I took her to be."

Just The Opposite

"Tell me, John, does bleaching the hair lead to softening of the brain?" "No, darling, it's generally the softening of the brain that leads to bleaching the lair."

15 CORPORATIONS AGREE TO STOP BILLBOARD ADS

NEW YORK, March 26.—Fifteen corporations have agreed to abolish highway billboard and poster advermighway philodard and poster dovertising which has disfigured highways and marred scenery, it was announced tonight by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the national committee for restriction of outdoor advertising.
Among the fifteen are some of the largest users of outdoor advertising.

Other companies, include: Kirkman and Son, soap manufacturers; Kelly-Springfield Tire; Pillshury Flour Mills Washburn Grosby, flour; Slandard Oil of California; Champion Spark Plus Sun Oil, Hood Rubber; Ajax Rubber; Ward Baking; Dodge Brothers, automobiles; Gulf Refining Oil; Fleischman

Noted Surgeon Drops Dead At Operating Table

MILWAUKEE, March 26.—(By the A. P.)—Dr. William F. Malone, widely known Milwaukee surgeon and member of the American College of Surgeons. died Tuesday at Hanover hospital while performing a major operation on a pa tient. Nurses and attendants in room saw him falter and as they rushed to his aid, he fell to the floor. An assisting physician completed the

Dorothy—"I haven't seen him for five years. I think I must have said that the operation on the patient had

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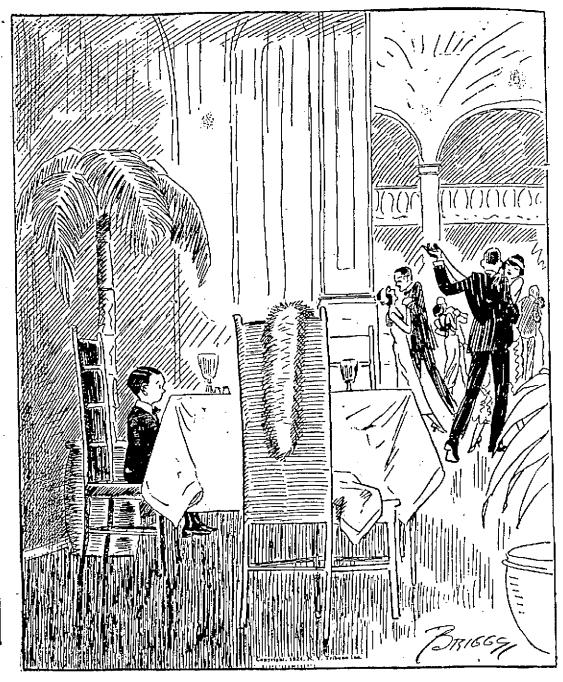
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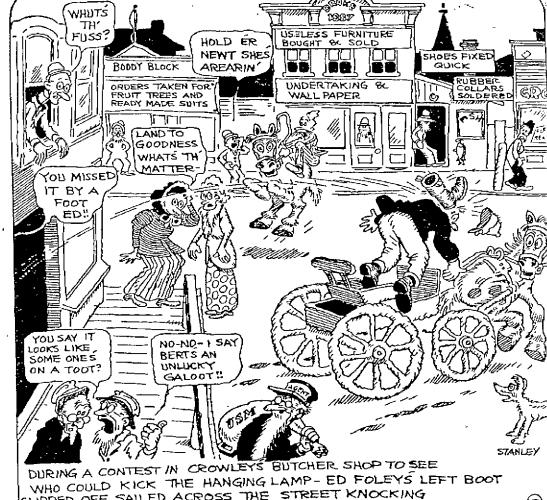
store. Second and Market streets, is in Cincinnati buying new stock. Mrs. Moore accompanied her husband and will visit in the Queen City.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



THE OLD HOME TOWN

-BY STANLEY



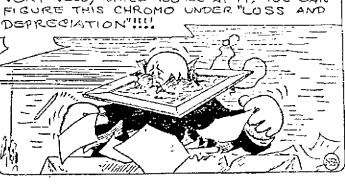
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BY CONDO

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Somebody May Get Cold Feet

IVE NEVER TRAILED A SMOOTHER

BY CLIFF STERRETT

